

The PLEASANTON TIMES

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Weather
Fair nights and warm sunny days through Thursday in the Valley. Lows in the 50s and low 60s. Highs both days in mid 80s to mid 90s. Wind west to 20 mph afternoons.

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When home is at the fair

PLEASANTON — County Fairs are a nice place to visit but children traveling with parents who work the fair circuit find living on fairgrounds a combination of fun, boredom and loneliness.

Terry Baker, 11, said there wasn't anything he really disliked about fairground life. He is currently with the Alameda County Fair.

"But if a fair runs a long time I kind of get tired of it."

Terry said he had thought about "doing other stuff" but liked traveling with his "Dad."

Since he was two years old, Terry has been traveling with his father, Jerry. Baker owns

Fun for a youngster, but it's lonely

two "Dog House" concession stands.

Terry said, "In the summer we do fairs in California and Arizona. We used to go other places but they were too far away."

Terry is living on the Pleasanton fairgrounds in a motor home with his father and stepmother, Patty, he said.

During the winter he stays with his mother and attends school.

For entertainment at fairs, Terry said he mostly "just walks around, helps Dad with light chores, sees shows and watches the horse races."

He said once in a while he plays games with other kids who live on the fairgrounds.

"I have gotten to know a lot of the people who work the fair since the same ones travel the circuit all the time."

Terry admitted to eating "too much junk food" except when his father can get him to eat the balanced meals with vegetables Patty fixes for them.

His usual bedtime is 1 a.m., he said.

See 'Kids,' pg. 2

Drinking ban

New weapon against cruising in Pleasanton

PLEASANTON — Police will sweep the streets with an emergency ordinance passed by city council this week that bans drinking in public.

The new law, a reaction to floods of teens and young adults clogging main Street from Thursday through Saturday, went into effect yesterday morning.

It bars drinking anywhere in view of the general public, including streets, sidewalks, passageways, parks, playgrounds, public property or private property "which has been approved for commercial or industrial use."

Homes and backyards are spared. Exceptions are allowed for local businesses with "on-sale" licenses like the Cheese Factory and Pleasanton Hotel, where liquor is drunk on the porch and patio during regular business hours.

Buildings rented from the city for private affairs, like wedding receptions at Century House, will be excluded as well, as long as the city's recreation department okay's the application.

Permits for exceptions to the ordinance will be issued by the city's chief of police following a rigid set of guidelines.

City council members and the police were flooded with calls over the weekend following a rash of "cruising" on Main Street.

Up to 500 people — mainly teenagers and young adults — jammed the downtown thoroughfare from Bernal Avenue to Amador Valley High School.

Acting police chief Capt. Ron Nelson said the bulk of the cars were imports from neighboring towns. Crackdowns in Livermore, Walnut Creek and San Leandro sent the kids and their cars to Pleasanton.

"They pushed us, and we're going to start pushing back a little," he said.

Local parents were angry when 89 juveniles were brought in for allegedly violating the city's 10 p.m. curfew.

The parents reportedly complained of police harassment while merchants and would-be shoppers shouted protests at council members.

"The parents should walk up one side of Main Street some Friday or Saturday night and ask themselves if they want their kids there," councilman Frank Brandes said.

In all, 108 citations were issued Friday and Saturday nights for drinking, loitering and littering. Twenty-three were juveniles.

Police said the ordinance will let them clean up the downtown parking lots where the crowds congregate after meeting on the Main.

Walnut Creek earlier this year began barricading its Main Street at 9 p.m.

City clamps freeze on housing

PLEASANTON — Would-be developers can pocket their housing plans. The city won't accept them anymore.

City council this week passed an emergency ordinance that cuts off all tentative maps and minor subdivision filings not in the city's hands by Monday afternoon.

The new code followed a late Monday night executive session and became effective Tuesday morning.

The freeze will bar all potential developments until the city's Growth Management Plan is completed and a system of "points" worked out to award sewer hookups to developers.

Planning director Bob Harris will return with a list of projects in progress and a recommendation of potential exemptions.

Council passed the emergency ordinance on a 4-0 vote with councilman Bill Herlihy absent.

The ordinance drew strong opposition from a trio of local landowners and workers, and sparked a minor controversy over the use of executive session to consider the law.

See 'Temporary,' pg. 2

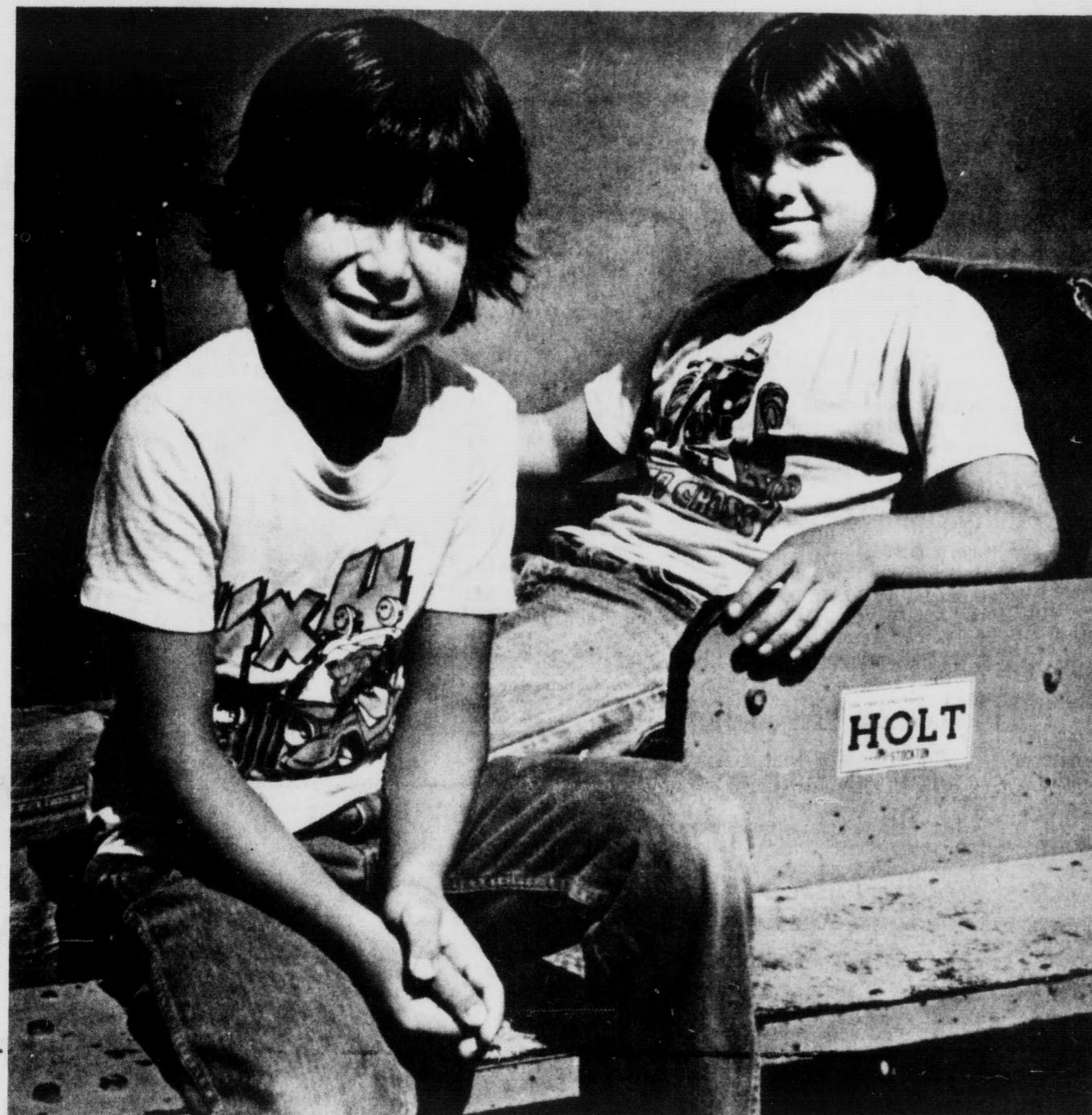
Pleasanton campus cop faces trial

HAYWARD — A Pleasanton man has been held to answer in superior court to charges he murdered two fellow campus patrolmen at Cal State Hayward's patrol office May 30.

Fred Moreno, 39, of Maywood Court pleaded innocent to charges he shot Sgt. Stanley Henney, 41, and Gary Hart, 25, following a heated argument concerning back-up assistance.

Defense attorney James L. Crew argued that Moreno's bail should be reduced from the \$150,000 set by Judge Alfred A. Delucchi. The judge denied the motion based on the severity of the charges.

Moreno is scheduled to appear July 11 in department 11 of Alameda County Superior Court.



Rod Goss, left, and Terry Baker not only get to visit the Alameda County Fair, they live there.

Sierra retreat



See page 12

Supervisors OK budget

Alameda County Supervisors voted 4-0 to approve the staff's proposed \$440.5 million budget for the fiscal year which begins Friday. However, supervisors will have more shots at the document in the next month or so because it was only preliminary approval yesterday.

As supervisor Joseph Bort said, "It's our version of the Legislature covering the clock."

Fair fetes seniors

Today at the Alameda County Fair in Pleasanton it's Senior Citizen Day, along with Berkeley and San Leandro days.

It's also half-price Family Night after 5 p.m.

Gates open at 10 a.m. this morning for the fourth day of the fair.

Attendance was at 15,536 Monday, below expectations, but larger crowds are expected.

For details, see page 2.

House votes for B-1

The House voted yesterday to put the controversial B-1 bomber into production. President Carter is expected to announce his opinion on the issue Thursday.

Carter had spoken against the B-1 throughout his campaign, yet recent statements from The White House indicate he is leaning towards favoring the \$100-million-plus bomber.

Opponents say the plane will be obsolete when it hits the air in the late 1980s. Proponents say the B-1 is needed and will be a bargaining point in the SALT talks.

The proposed budget calls for \$24.8 billion to be spent to produce 240 B-1s, out of a total \$110.6 billion budget.

For details, see pg. 17

Mori checks I-580 job

Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) will tour the I-580 widening project Friday to determine the amount of progress made on the massive construction program.

The project is now scheduled to be completed in October, well ahead of original estimates.

Politics and religion in county fair

Representatives of the John Birch Society and Hare Krishna, organizations with divergent thrusts but engendering some controversy, have returned to the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

While the presence of the Birch Society booth in the Fairgrounds' Exhibition Hall has stirred spasmodic interest, little of it negative or overtly hostile, the Krishna members have gained grudging access to the grounds.

The latter came onto the grounds unannounced during the 1975 Fair. When confronted by the County Fair Association administration, the religious sect at one point threatened to go to court to assure continued access for the purpose of soliciting funds.

As Fair Association secretary-manager Lee Hall reiterated Tuesday, the sect's presence on the grounds is founded by the First Amendment.

Hall said political organizations aside from the Birch Society have utilized the Fairgrounds in the past. This marks the fifth year, according to staff members in the Birch information booth, the ultra-conservative society has been represented at the Alameda County Fair.

Determination of what organizations may purchase space in Fair buildings is the domain of the County Fair Association Board of Directors. However, day-to-day matters such as contracting are handled by Marilyn Fraser at the Fair administration building.

Exhibitors of the previous year are given preference for booth space. Determination of what organizations may occupy the various indoor and outdoor areas is handled by Mrs. Fraser, a well-known Fairtime employee who also works with the Maid of Alameda County Pageant.

Dry conditions

Fireworks are out this July 4th

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — The county ban on fireworks sales and use was upheld yesterday, amid a display of the supervisors' own dazzling fireworks.

It was not exactly a heavenly show, as two supervisors engaged in the theatrics of vote switching, but the final result left supervisors Valerie Raymond of Livermore and Joseph Bort of Castro Valley very happy for the tinder dry terrain of their districts' anxious residents.

Supervisors voted 3-1 to continue the state of emergency which forbids the sale and use of fireworks.

Raymond and Bort were joined by Charles Santana of Hayward, who two weeks ago voted against the ban while John George was voting for it.

But George switched his vote yesterday and Raymond and Bort

looked glum because they lost their third vote.

Then a fire captain from the unincorporated area near Hayward made an impassioned plea for the ban and Santana, a former fireman, became the third vote.

Supervisor Fred Cooper of Alameda abstained in the voting as he has all along.

One pitch for the ban came from sheriff's department director of safety Howard Garrigan, who lives in Pleasanton.

He said the drought is so bad this year that the county fire department will park tanker trucks in the fire-prone canyons of Castro Valley during the July 4 holiday for the first time in history.

In addition, all firemen's vacations during that time have been cancelled.

Lawyers: new face on Madison Avenue

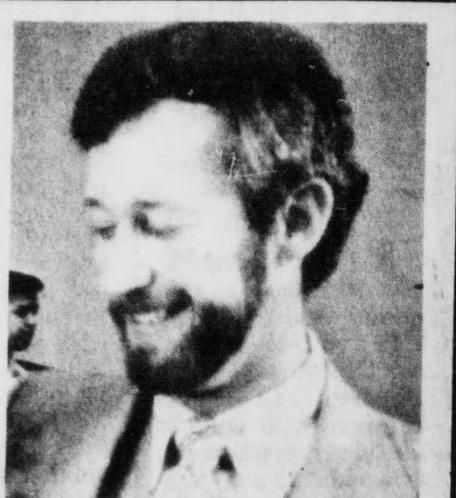
It's what's upfront that counts — and if you've got a good lawyer in front of the bench, it'll count for more in your lawsuit.

Nobody expects law firm sloganizing to sink to those depths, but attorneys will advertise their services now that the Supreme Court has given its blessing to the concept.

That's the word from Hyde, head of the Livermore-Amador Valley Bar Association.

Small firms can't afford big ad budgets, he says, "but people respond to sales pitches, and attorneys will take advantage of the court's Monday ruling which makes advertising by lawyers permissible."

For the full story, see page 2.



Ron Hyde



Careless kids

Witnesses said children with matches started a grass fire yesterday in Pleasanton that took six firefighters and three pieces of equipment nearly a full hour to extinguish and clean up. The 150 by 65 foot blaze was centered in the arroyo between

Pleasanton Greens and the new Fiat dealership, near Vineyard Avenue. No injuries were reported as a result of the 1 p.m. fire.

(Times photo by Mike Macor)

Dublin complains of Moonies

Cont. from pg. 1

A string of phone calls alerted the Sheriff's Department to the presence of the two Unification Church solicitors in Dublin. Several months ago, peddlers from the church had appeared in Livermore, then Pleasanton.

The youth in the K-Mart lot said he "did well" raising money by selling candy. He refused to say how much was raised in that fashion but some news reports have said one "Moonie" may raise as much as \$250,000 a year, which all goes directly to the Rev. Moon except for subsistence allowances for the workers.

Chuck said he was from Florida, a member of the "MAT" — Mobile Assistance Team — which travels nationwide soliciting. He is currently working for the church's Berkeley headquarters and staying in Burlingame, he said.

"There's more persecution of the church in the Bay Area than anywhere else," he commented.

"But the Reverend Moon doesn't care. He knows that eventually people will see through all the lies."

— by Pat Kennedy

Kids who travel the fair circuit

Cont. from pg. 1

"I get up around 9 or 10 a.m.," he added.

"After a while," Terry continued, "all fairs begin to look the same. And some days it's hard to find anything very interesting to do."

Rod Goss, 8, began traveling with his parents, Rick and Linda, this year. Before that he stayed with his grandmother.

His parents own a food concession stand that sells hot pastrami sandwiches, swiss steak, cokes and "other things," according to Rod.

"I get lonesome for my friends back where my grandmother lives," Rod admitted. "It's hard to find anyone here to play with."

He said he wasn't sure if he would be going back to his grandmother's town in the fall to attend school.

According to Rod, a good part of his day is spent walking around looking for someone to play with him. He also said his parents have him come around "very often" to let them know he's all right.

He said he earns spending money at his parents stand by picking up trash and doing some sweeping.

The Goss family lives in a motor home. Rod claimed they rarely eat there but eat out a lot.

Bedtime for Rod is usual-

Lawyers selling their service

"Advertising is the American way," sighed lawyer Ron Hyde, who practices in Dublin and Livermore and heads the Livermore-Amador Valley Bar Association.

"People respond to advertising. If they hear over and over that Hinchcliff, Hinchcliff, Shmedley and Hinchcliff is the greatest, which law firm do you think they're going to choose?"

"Small firms can't afford big advertising budgets. They'll be at a disadvantage unless limits are put on it."

Valley obituary

Joaquin Miner

Joaquin U. Miner, 78, a native of Guam and Dublin resident 11 years died Monday in an Oakland hospital. He had lived in California 65 years.

He was a veteran of World War I, World War II and the Korean conflict. He was a member of the Fleet Reserve in Livermore.

Surviving are his wife, Rita Miner of Dublin, sons, George Miner of San Ramon, Ben Miner of San Ramon, a brother, Timothy Miner of Manteca and eight grandchildren.

Kids who travel the fair circuit

Cont. from pg. 1

"I get up about 9 or 10 in the morning."

Terry said he also reported his whereabouts during the day. Both boys were not allowed to visit certain areas of the fairgrounds, they said.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Temporary housing stop ruled

Cont. from pg. 1

The "attorney-client" privilege extends to the city council, said city attorney Ken Scheidig, while he advises it on "potential liability" over possible litigation.

The city's concerns are centered on Morrison Homes, a major Pleasanton developer who successfully sued the city in a fight over sewer connections.

Council emerged from executive session shortly before midnight to take testimony from landowners Robert McCloud and attorney Bill Hirst representing Chris Beratlis, and local land surveyor Gil Barbee.

McCloud asked council to exempt his 75 acres at Bernal Avenue and Foothill Road. If he can't file a subdivision map to split the land into four 20-acre sites, he can't sell it, he argued.

The city, he said, promised him sewage and water when it annexed the land.

Hirst, a former Pleasanton City Attorney, said the ordinance "in a blatant fashion precludes filing any sort of land division" until it is "consistent with the yet to be developed growth plan."

Barbee, who surveys for small land divisions, pleaded for his livelihood.

The "Growth Management Plan" should be ready in mid-July.

Lawyers ... ADVERTISING? Yes, they can do it now — since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday that lawyers may advertise fees for routine services: uncontested divorce, simple adoption, uncontested personal bankruptcy, name change.

Not that Hyde sees any big rush among the 30 or 40 local Bar Association members to get their names into an ad. He predicts most will probably wait until the state bar sends out copies of the decision and interim

guidelines for lawyers to follow if they intend to advertise.

Until Monday, the state of California, like the rest of the nation, had a long-standing rule against lawyers openly peddling their services in the marketplace. According to Hyde, the decision "leaves a lot of holes."

He said fee advertising creates more pitfalls than it cures" because lawyers' rates are based on the number of hours put into a case, not on the finished package.

"I just finished with an 'uncontested divorce' that turned out to take me 37 hours," Hyde offered as an example. At \$40 to \$60 an hour, where would a lawyer be if he had advertised \$175 for an uncontested divorce and then had a case like that?"

The court decision only applies to written, not broadcast advertising. Hyde said a San Jose lawyer recently advertised on TV for about a year before taking his ads off the air. Another pitfall, he pre-

dicates, is that large and wealthy law firms, like corporations, will dominate the advertising media while lawyers just starting out will be at a disadvantage.

A state poll recently showed California lawyers generally in favor of being allowed to advertise but leery of fee advertising.

The next step, according to Hyde, will probably be for individual state supreme courts to thrash out the details of the new law with the state bar associations. In California's case, a proposed program is being drawn up now to that end.

— by Pat Kennedy

LOSE INCHES!! POUNDS!!

FAT IS UGLY. LOSE IT! MONADEX is the most effective weight loss plan sold directly to the public. This tiny tablet helps curb your appetite. Start losing pounds today. Change your life. Lose 10-20-30 pounds and money will be refunded. MONADEX sells for \$3.25 and twice the amount for \$5.50.

Also try AQUATABS, a "water pill" that works gently to reduce water bloat. \$3.00. Both quaranteed and sold by:

Amador Pharmacy — 1763 Santa Rita Rd. & Castro Valley — Mail Orders Filled

SPROUSE REITZ STORES LIVING COLOR 8x10 PORTRAIT



BABIES, CHILDREN, ADULTS, GROUPS—ONE SPECIAL OF EACH PERSON SINGLY 88¢. GROUPS 88¢ PER PERSON SELECT FROM FINISHED COLOR PORTRAITS MADE ON KODAK EKTACOLOR PAPER.

COURTEOUS SERVICE—NO ONE TO PRESSURE YOU TO BUY. LIMIT—ONE SPECIAL PER CHILD. FAST DELIVERY.

PHOTOGRAPHERS HOURS

The Photographer will be at each of the stores Tuesday & Wednesday, June 28 & 29, 10 A.M. - 1 P.M., 2 P.M. - 6 P.M. Pleasanton, Amador Shopping Center, Santa Rita at Valley Ave. Livermore, Holmes at Catalina and Pacific at S. Livermore Ave.

PLEASANTON AMADOR SHOPPING CENTER, SANTA RITA at VALLEY AVE.

LIVERMORE GRANADA SHOPPING CENTER, HOLMES at CATALINA VINEYARD SHOPPING CENTER, PACIFIC at S. LIVERMORE AVE.

SPROUSE REITZ STORES OVER 375 STORES THROUGHOUT TWELVE WESTERN STATES

Senior Day at the fair, crowds starting slow

Senior citizens will be saluted today as the Alameda County Fair moves into its fourth day with continued sunny weather forecast.

Today is also Berkeley Day, San Leandro Day and the third in a series of half-price "Family Nights." All admissions after 5 p.m. will be half the regular \$2 (adult) and 50 cents (children 6-15) prices.

Gates open at 10 a.m. with exhibits remaining open until 10. The carnival remains open past 10 at the discretion of Fair management.

Attendance Monday was below expectations, though more than twice that of last year's second-day crowd.

However, horse racing was called off at the last minute on the second day last season, leading to a drastic drop in crowds and revenues.

Monday's total count of 15,536 included 6,874 at the race track for opening day.

Sunday's count was 15,222.

Crowds are expected to increase toward the 25,000 weekday estimate as the state poll recently showed California lawyers generally in favor of being allowed to advertise but leery of fee advertising.

The next step, according to Hyde, will probably be for individual state supreme courts to thrash out the details of the new law with the state bar associations. In California's case, a proposed program is being drawn up now to that end.

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County work is a kick in the head

MARTINEZ — How would you like to work for the county? How would you like a punch in the nose?

Statistics released by Contra Costa County this week revealed that 162 county employees met with violence at the hands of angry draft or desperate persons.

The Board of Supervisors have decided to do something about those injuries, and have approved a \$1,200 contract with Program Consultant Associates to run a training program in the management of violence and assaultive behavior.

Twenty-five persons from county departments experiencing the most injuries have been attending a week-long class. Those trained will now hold two-day sessions for employees in their departments to prepare workers on how to handle potentially dangerous situations.

Almost half of the injuries reported last year — 74 were received by persons working for the county hospital and outpatient clinics, including mental health services.

One nurse was kicked in the head by a patient coming out of a semi-comatose state. Another was kicked in the chest by a violent heroin overdose patient. An alcoholic patient used his electric bed control to strike his nurse with the bed.

Some of the incidents reported to county officials read like scripts for television shows. One sheriff's deputy fell off a small bridge and the suspect with whom he was wrestling landed on top of him. Another deputy ran down a hill after an escaped felon, hit a barbed wire fence, flipped over six times and slammed into a tree. To capture yet another escaped felon, a deputy tried the old kick-in-the-door technique and hurt his leg.

Sheriff's deputies filed 46 injury reports from encounters while on duty. Many of them were attacked by friends of persons being arrested causing bites, bruises, cuts, scratches and more serious injuries.

Probation employees are also in a high injury class. Some of those injuries came from trying to break up fights at Juvenile Hall. One employee was kicked in the chest by two girls scaling the playfield fence. Two employees received eye injuries from chemicals and plaster thrown at them.

Howard Brownson, county safety officer, said the violence may be due to people's attitude towards the establishment.

9th Concord summer festival AT THE CONCORD PAVILION

FRIDAY, JULY 22
Dave Frishberg Five with Marshal Royal
Rosemary Clooney with the Jake Hanna Quintet
Ramsey Lewis

SATURDAY, JULY 23
Harold Land-Blue Mitchell Quintet
Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin Big Band
(Others to be Announced)

FRIDAY, JULY 29
Freddie Hubbard
Carmen McRae
Bill Berry Big Band

SATURDAY, JULY 30
Kenny Burrell
Frank Capp/Nat Pierce Juggernaut with Ernie Andrews
(Others to be Announced)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5
Soprano Summit with Bob Wilber, Kenny Davern, Marty Grosz
Ross Tompkins Quartet with Ray Brown, Joe Venuti & Jake Hanna
Milt Jackson All-Stars with Cedar Walton, Plas Johnson, Jimmie Smith

SATURDAY, AUG 6
LA Four (Laurindo Almeida, Ray Brown, Shelly Manne, Bud Shank)
Sergio Mendes & Brasil '77

TICKETS:
Reserved Seats \$5 - \$6 - \$7.50
Gen. Adm. Lawn Seating: Adults \$4, Youth 17 & Under \$3
Season Tickets: Reserved \$40 - \$32 - \$26
General Admission Lawn Seating \$23
ALL CONCERTS 8 PM

TICKETS:
Civic Center Box Office, 2974 Salvio St., Concord. Open daily.
Call (415) 798-3311. GROUP SALES: (415) 671-3266.
AVAILABLE also at all Ticketron and BASSett stores, all Macy's, Capwell's, Emporium, Pacific Stores, Wards and Sears, Johnson, Nail Thralls, Oakland; San Jose Box Office; Civic Arts Box Office, Walnut Creek; all major agencies.

MAIL ORDERS: Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope with order to Concord Pavilion, P. O. Box 8166, Concord, CA 94524.

PHONE CHARGE: All major credit cards dial U-CHARGE (415) 824-2743.

GATES & BOX OFFICE open 2 hours prior to show. Parking \$1. Picnics encouraged. Food & beverage available at Pavilion. Please no bottles, cans or alcohol on grounds.

2000 KIRKER PASS ROAD, CONCORD
BOX OFFICE: (415) 798-3311

No reprieve offered CC water users

WALNUT CREEK — There's no letup on water rationing in sight for Contra Costa County residents.

One Southern Alameda County water district has eased rationing, but East Bay Municipal Utility District, Central Contra Costa County's water supplier, says strict rationing will continue.

Nor will customers of the Contra Costa Water District be urged to use more water, as were customers of at least one other water district.

"We don't have any plans to lighten up our rationing program," Dave Vossbrink, an EBMUD spokesman told The Times.

During the current drought the district has cut household water rations to 225 gallons per day and cut commercial users to a percentage of their previous year's total.

The utility serves Walnut Creek, the San Ramon Valley and the Lafayette area. The district was flooded with

phone calls Monday after Alameda County Water District announced plans to scrap its mandatory rationing plan.

The southern Alameda County water district serves 61,000 homes in the Fremont, Newark, Union City area.

An end to rationing was simple arithmetic, Alameda County Water District Manager Matt Whitfield said. "Our people have been so good at saving water it was getting worrisome."

EBMUD isn't in such an enviable position, Vossbrink noted. That district has a different situation — some of their water comes from groundwater supplies, wells. It's just not the case here.

The southern Alameda County agency was the second to cut rationing. Last week, the San Francisco Water District announced that city customers could ease up on their cutbacks.

Water users in San Francisco have managed to cut back usage by 40 per cent, but the district only needed a 25

per cent cut. Now that district is urging citizens to use a little more water to at least keep their lawns from dying.

Contra Costa Water District, like EBMUD, has no plans for reducing rationing. "We've been very pleased with rationing so far, but we certainly don't have any water to give away," Craig Randall, president of the CCWD's board of directors said. So far, the CCWD customers have cut back to 70 per cent of last year's water use.

The CCWD serves Concord, parts of Pleasant Hill and Walnut Creek, Pacheco, Clayton, Martinez, Pittsburg and Antioch.

EBMUD is doing even better, with cutbacks averaging about 50 per cent last year's use.

The district can't afford to ease its rationing programs either, Vossbrink said. "The water we save this year is the water that might be vital to us next year."

Fight for more help on bench

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Special treatment shouldn't be given superior court judges' budget requests, the board of supervisors said Tuesday.

That decision was another installment in the saga of efforts by the judges to obtain two more judges.

Supervisor Robert Schroeder, Walnut Creek, said he didn't want to embarrass the judges by turning down their request for special consideration, but he recommended the request be turned down anyway.

Schroeder said if the judges' request for more help is considered before the county budget is reviewed by the board, other county departments will demand the same consideration.

Hasseltine said some Concord residents had rec-

Alternative sought

Unwanted pets face death chamber

MARTINEZ — Unwanted animals in Contra Costa County may continue to be destroyed in a decompression chamber unless a painless, economical, effective drug can be found to do the job.

Each Wednesday, the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors Internal Operations Committee listens to recommendations from interested citizens on this issue. They also discuss other matters related to animal control, according to Eric Hasseltine.

He is Contra Costa County's fifth district supervisor serving on the Internal Operations Committee. Supervisor Nancy C. Fahden, of the second district, also serves on the committee.

Hasseltine said use of a nitrogen chamber had also been suggested. His committee would look into this possibility, he reported.

One group of citizens helped put together a new ordinance about dog breeding, Hasseltine said.

"Some points of the ordinance were good, others were controversial."

Hasseltine indicated anything to do with animal

control measures was infiltrated with emotionalism — understandably so, he said.

He stated the Internal

Operations Committee would do their best to solve the many problems dealing with animal control.

— Sue Vogelsanger

DRAPERY CLEANING

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East Bay's Largest Exclusive Drapery Cleaner
CALL TODAY FOR FREE ESTIMATE
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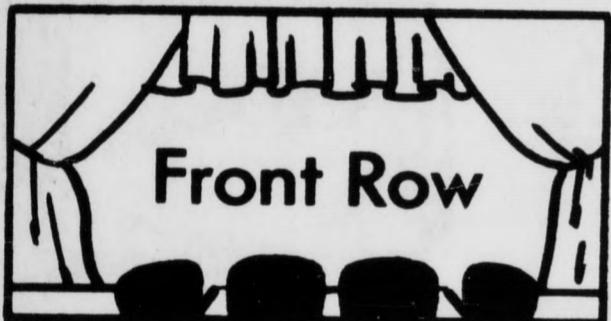
Wayside Weavers

Spinning up a storm with an ancient craft



Ann Scott of Livermore, who'll be soon, celebrating her 90th birthday soon, shows how to drop-spin the fleece into yarn. She started a couple of years ago in the craft, and hasn't stopped since.

More arts news on page 6



STAR WARS

If there are Philistines among you who would cast "Star Wars" as an expensive Flash Gordon flic, read no further. You're the same bunch who saw "The Godfather" as Elliott Ness in color.

As for the rest of us, we're hooked.

How can you knock a move that starts softly with, "A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away," and ends with an enraptured, unashamed, wildly cheering audience on its feet clapping for more?

They're not calling for an encore from the projectionist, bud.

How can you rap a movie that's 30 per cent corn, 30 per cent funny, deadpan dialogue, and 40 per cent schmaltz when it has zero character development and a horridly simple plot?

You can't. You just love it.

Besides, the good guys win.

For those hermits who have been hiding in Hindu temples and have missed hearing of the now infamous and alleged "plot," here it is.

It's about a beautiful princess captured by the bad guys who have taken over intergalactic space.

She gets rescued by the good guy — the boy next door farmer type — couple of robots that, presumably, would offend Anita Bryant, a fat headed mercenary, a walking carpet, and the most incredible, literally indescribable visual and audio effects ever presented.

Oh, yes. And a Jedi Knight, an intergalactic, existential Samurail played by Alec Guinness.

The bad guys, led by black draped, turcoats, intergalactic, existential Samurail Darth Vader and the sinuously evil Governor Tarkin, buy it in the end. Well, almost.

And now you know why director — writer George Lucas, whose "American Graffiti" is the 11th greatest grosser in filmdom, got bounced from two studios when he presented his idea. Corn won't sell, they said. And neither would Disneyland.

Carrie Fisher, offspring of Eddie and best known for one line in "Shampoo," is the sharp tongued Princess Leia. She gets the best dialogue. Robots Artoo Detoo and See Threepio — Lucas has a lot of fun with names — steal a handful of hearts, while the towering Wookie, Chewbacca, grunts his way to stardom.

Then there's Alec Guinness.

Once upon a time, about 400 years ago, I advanced the philosophical theory that Nietzschean "superman" was prototyped in the Japanese Samurai.

I was right.

But the steel sword is replaced with "light saber," a cauterizing cookie cutter. In the hands of a master — Obi-Wan Kenobi or the dread Darth Vader — it can be poetry in motion.

The visual effects can only be experienced. And as you do, grab onto your seat, because you, too, will fly X and Y and Tie fighters.

Ditto the sound.

Did Lucas make a mistake?

Yes. He should go back to the cutting room floor, pick up the pieces and turn it into a three hour epic. At least.

You think I'm kidding?

May the force be with you.

— by Ron Rodriguez

THE MIKADO

The kimonos bristle with tradition and pale faces bow low as the Mikado of Japan is carried by in a sedan chair. He looks awesome. Fierce. Even cruel. There are looks of dismay as the crowd is pushed back by masked guards.

Then the Mikado primly unfastens his safety belt — and the audience howls.

That's just one of the rib-ticklers in store for Gilbert and Sullivan lovers attending The Lamplighters latest hit at the Presentation Theatre in San Francisco.

Valley theatre-goers who were lucky enough to see the troupe's May 21 performance of "The Pirates of Penzance" at Amador High School won't want to miss "The Mikado" either.

The musical premiered June 25 and continues July 1-2, 8-10, 15-16, 22, 24, 29-30 and August 5-6. Located at 2350 Turk St. on San Francisco's west side, the theatre is small enough to provide excellent seating for everyone yet large enough to have good acoustics.

"The Mikado" is the story of a young minstrel, Nanki-poo (played by Baker Peeples), who is searching for his lost love Yum-Yum (Rosemary Bock). Cast in the lead roles are many familiar faces from the valley production of "Pirates."

Alas, Nanki-poo arrives in the village of Titipu only to discover that Yum-Yum is betrothed to marry the tailor Ko-Ko. When the unhappy young man discovers that Ko-Ko has just been given the esteemed post of Lord High Executioner, he utters a tongue-in-cheek remark that keeps the audience in stitches for a good five minutes: "Then my suit is hopeless."

As only Sir William Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan can do, the audience is soon embroiled — and loving it — in one mess of mistaken identities, rejected lovers and tangled affairs of state after another.

Such characters as the haughty Pooh-Bah — Lord High Everything Else — and Yum-Yum's sidekicks Pitti-Sing (JoAnne Loarie) and Peep-Bo (Nina Hanson) help keep the entire production on a hilarious uneven keel.

Clever effects are added to the production with the practiced use of Japanese fans, and the simple set — just one pagoda and a few benches — is visually enhanced by choreography that blends the mincing steps of old Japan with the dramatic hairstyles and makeup of the cast.

Outstanding performances are put in by veteran Lamplighter Mary McMahon Brown, who is Nanki-poo's blighted love Katisha, and orchestra conductor/actor Gilbert Russak as Ko-Ko.

Need I say more? Don't miss it!

— By Lucy Hobgood-Brown

inside the arts

Exhibits, art-in-action highlight summer fun

Livermore artist Karen Yeager will show her works in ink and colored pencil drawings at the San Leandro Community Center Library, 300 Estudillo Ave., San Leandro.

The exhibit will continue from July 2 through 30, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Yeager's works include abstracts, which she calls "thought forms," and flower studies from nature. She has also worked with photography for 15 years and various other media, including oils.

Members of the Livermore Art Association Gallery have planned a "Fun in the Park" day, Saturday, July 16. The event will take place in the park surrounding Carnegie Building on Fourth Street in Livermore. There will be demonstrations by artists and craftspeople who currently participate in the LAA gallery.

The activities have been scheduled to take place during regular gallery hours, from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Area watercolor artist Muriel Doggett's one-woman show at the State Savings and Loan Association

of electricity or wasting water/energy, without gaining weight even, and still be doing something productive?

"I know I'm doing work that really amounts to something," says 89-year-old Ann Scott of Livermore, a newcomer to the club.

But, warns Jane Armstrong, it can be addictive. "You get involved and can't stop," she says. "Once you start spinning, you get into weaving and dying wools and..."

There had to be a catch somewhere.

— by Carla Marinucci

group of craftspeople, meet regularly on Thursday mornings to work on fiber art projects.

Members range in age from 22 to 89, and they spin items for themselves and other fiber artists.

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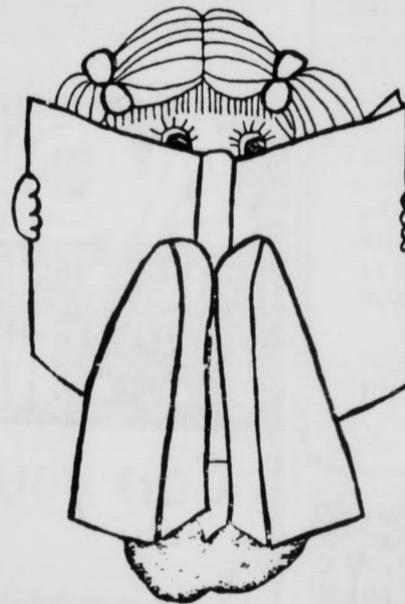
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Summer's the time for love and marriage



MR. AND MRS. DANNY CADRETTE
(Country Studio Photography)

Cadrette - Montoya

Teddy Montoya and Danny Cadrette were married recently in a ceremony at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church.

Teddy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Montoya of Livermore, and is a 1975 graduate of Livermore High School. She is presently employed with Kaiser Aluminum, Pleasanton.

Danny is in the U.S. Army, stationed in San Francisco. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.V. Cadrette of Rome, New York.

A honeymoon in Carmel followed the ceremony, which had Teresa Montoya as maid of honor and Junior Skidmore as the best man. The bride wore a satin gown embroidered with pearls for the occasion.



STEVE HARVEY AND ELISE PERRY
(Country Studio Photography)

Harvey - Perry

Elise Perry of Pleasanton and Steve Harvey of Dublin plan a July 30 marriage at St. Augustine's Church in Pleasanton.

Elise, a 1976 graduate of Amador High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Perry of Pleasanton. She is employed as a nursing assistant at Livermore Manor.

Steve works at General Motors in Fremont, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harvey of Dublin. He graduated from Dublin High School in 1974.

Fleming - Petersen

Julie Petersen and Kenneth Fleming, both of Pleasanton, have announced their plans to be married in early 1978.

Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham B. Petersen of Pleasanton. She is a 1977 graduate of Foothill High School.

Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Phillips of Pleasanton, and graduated from Dublin High School in 1976. He is presently employed with Denny's Inc., Oakland.



JULIE PETERSEN AND KENNETH FLEMING
(Kee Coleman Photography)

Van Trease - Ferguson

Richard Alan Van Trease and Barbara Jean Ferguson exchanged wedding vows in a recent ceremony at All Saints Church in Hayward.

Barbara was a 1975 San Ramon High School graduate, and she is employed by Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson of San Ramon.

Richard graduated from Hayward High School in 1973 and is employed with the U.S. Navy on the USS Enterprise. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Trease of Hayward.

The couple had a Hawaiian honeymoon, and will make their first home in San Ramon.



SUSAN PLOTT

Straver - Plotts

Susan Elizabeth Plotts, who attended Amador High School in Pleasanton, has announced her engagement to Rev. William Steven Straver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Straver of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Susan, a former resident of Springfield, Ohio, attended Amador High and went on to study at Purdue University. Rev. Straver is serving as pastor of the Bluffton Calvary Chapel in Bluffton, Indiana. The wedding is scheduled for November.

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Carr - Wallerstein

A garden setting was the site of a wedding ceremony for Marcia Bolton Wallerstein and Robert Scott Carr recently.

The bride wore a pale champagne organdy gown and carried a circlet of roses for the event, which was held at her parents' home in Pleasanton.

Marcia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chilcott of Livermore, and is presently employed at Fabric Lane in Fremont.

Correia - Chilcott

Jean Ann Chilcott and Joseph Frank Correia were recently married at St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Pleasanton.

Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chilcott of Livermore, and is presently employed at Fabric Lane in Fremont.

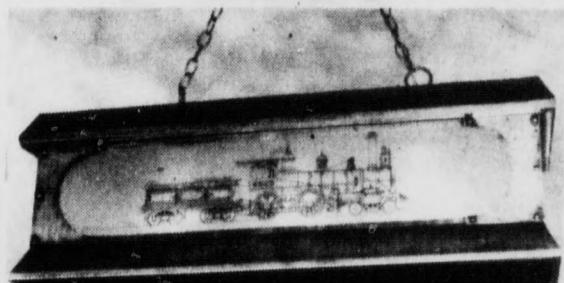
She is a fashion merchandising and design major at Ohlone College.

Joseph is the son of Mrs. Rose Correia of Hayward, and works at Tenneco Chemicals in Pleasanton.

Jean wore a gown she made and designed at the wedding, which was followed by a reception at Carnegie Hall, Livermore. The couple honeymooned in Idaho.

MRS. JOSEPH F. CORREIA

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Exhibit opens

New \$tar in art world

Some advice to aspiring artists in the area: stay away from success.

Look, for example, at what it's done to Robert Rauschenberg.

Rauschenberg, you may recall, is presently being touted as an American artistic genius, a man whose creativity and unlimited imagination, and guts, have put him on top in the art world.

He's the guy who took his bed quilt, spattered it with paint and turned it into a modern art classic called "Bed." He's also done blueprints of nude women, tire tracks in ceramic, and put a chicken on top of a pedestal like a Venus de Milo. In other words, he fears nothing.

Well, right now, he's probably in the place that every area artist dreams about: praised by critics, his things selling for untold fortunes and opening the biggest-ever retrospective of his works in the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

But don't turn your envy buttons up to "high" yet. Because if the show opening was any indication of what the life of a top-name artist is all about, then look out.

It was, very artistically speaking, a madhouse.

There were thousands in the gallery, lining up in a manner that only "Star Wars" could match, trying to get a peek at the works of art. They squeezed into the main room, where a big band played, with saxophone blaring. The visitors, understandably enough, were more interested in surveying each other than the exhibition.

The artist, meanwhile, tried to contend with hundreds of fans who wanted his signature on catalogues and posters. Even the most refined high-society types were as aggressive as street gangs at that point — after paying \$25 for a poster, they were well aware that the artist's John Hancock would increase the value an untold number of times. And nobody, but nobody, was going to let that kind of opportunity get away.

Drinks flowed everywhere. There were hand-woven silk gowns and gold-lame jeans and enough see-through blouses to keep most of the men clearly interested in what was walking around the floors rather than what was on the walls.

A couple of punks even showed up. No, those aren't typical rowdy teenagers, but that new group of fashion-conscious young folks who dye their hair green and pink, while wearing torn shirts, dirty jeans and lots of safety pins strung all over them.

Despite the wild only-one-day-till-Christmas shopping atmosphere, it was really something to see.

The collection, by the way, is the largest, most inclusive Rauschenberg exhibition ever held. It's located on the fourth floor of the museum at the corner of Van Ness and Pine in the city. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The exhibit, needless to add, is not to be missed, a collection that's never before been compiled on an artist who has greatly influenced American modern works. It's exuberant, full of wit and political overtones, it's controversial and colorful, and what more could you want? It continues until August 21, so head on over.

But if you're planning on being a big name in the art world someday, think about it: those millions of autographs, parties, openings and people that demand the time of a well-known artist.

Then, remember the fortune he's making — and get to work.

— by Carla Marinucci

'Pacific' audition

High school graduates with some experience in musical theater may be interested in an appeal from the Livermore Musical Theatre for a choreographer.

The group plans on staging "South Pacific" under the leadership of producer Charles Jennings, and they're looking for a high school graduate who could add some pizzazz to the show in the dancing area.

Auditions for the production are scheduled for Wednesday, June 29 at 7 p.m. in the Carnegie Building on Fourth Street, Livermore. Show dates are August 18 through 21, and it will be performed in the Livermore High Auditorium. The amateur theatre group is jointly sponsored by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District and the Livermore Cultural

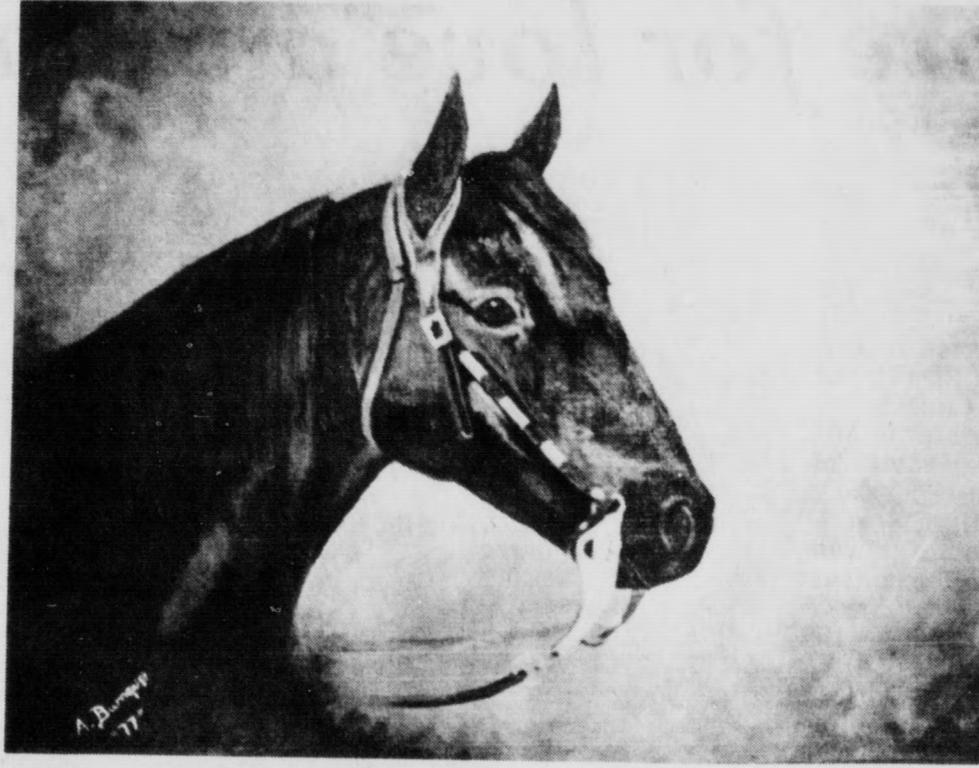
Chabot theater

Jesse White, a familiar face to TV viewers as the "lonely Maytag repairman," will star in the stage comedy, "Never Too Late" at Chabot College on July 22, 23, 29 and 30.

White, a seasoned actor who has appeared in countless television shows and has co-starred in some 53 movies (including "Harvey"), will play a man in his fifties — who learns he is about to become a father again.

The three-act comedy by Arthur Long was originally performed on Broadway by Paul Ford and Maureen Sullivan.

The production will be held at 8 p.m. in the Chabot Auditorium Building.



Local scene

Top names headline Fair entertainment

The biggest "name" performer appearing at the Alameda County Fair now underway in Pleasanton is undoubtedly Jose Feliciano.

An award-winning guitarist, Feliciano is best known for such pop hits as "Light My Fire" and the theme for TV's "Chico and the Man." Possessed of an excellent voice with exceptional phrasing, the diminutive young artist is equally at home in venues such as Las Vegas or on television.

Feliciano debuts tonight at the Fairgrounds Amphitheatre with performances at 7 and 9 p.m. Jose, along with emcee Bob Hart and the Vern Rolle Orchestra, will also perform Thursday at 7 and 9 p.m.

Actually, this year's lineup of talent for fair-goers surpasses all previous years.

Following Jose Feliciano into the Amphitheatre Friday and Saturday will be comics Skiles and Henderson. This is a return engagement for the popular duo who have been seen on television innumerable times and played Tahoe and Vegas.

On July 3 and 4 the popular Treniers, anchored by twins Claude and Cliff, come to Pleasanton.

The Treniers have won the "Best Lounge Act in Las Vegas" award more than a few times. They do a rhythm and rock, dance and instrumental show

Pavilion

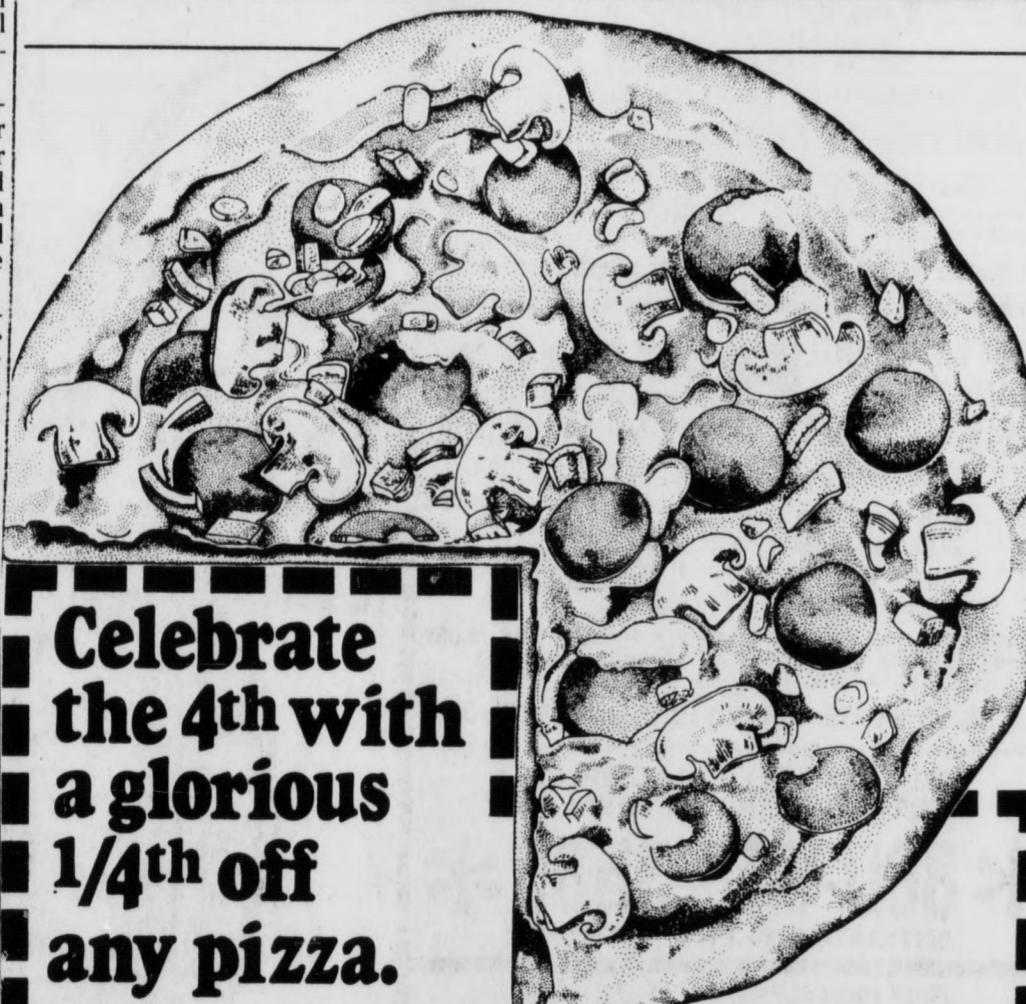
A good evening of jazz sounds comes to the Concord Pavilion in a concert featuring Chuck Mangione and his Quartet Saturday, July 9.

The 8 p.m. performance is a special event of the ninth annual Concord Summer Festival, which is scheduled for the Pavilion for three weekends in July and August.

Crafts, art sold

An entire arts and crafts section of 22 booths, featuring arts in action, will be one of the many displays of commercial exhibits this year during the Alameda County Fair, through July 10.

Gates are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. for the fair, which includes displays of more than 300 exhibitors showing their wares. A few of the items to be on the lookout for in the commercial exhibits building will be hand-crafted pool tables, New York Life's electronic display, food dehydrators, geometrics, image photo booth and metal etchings.



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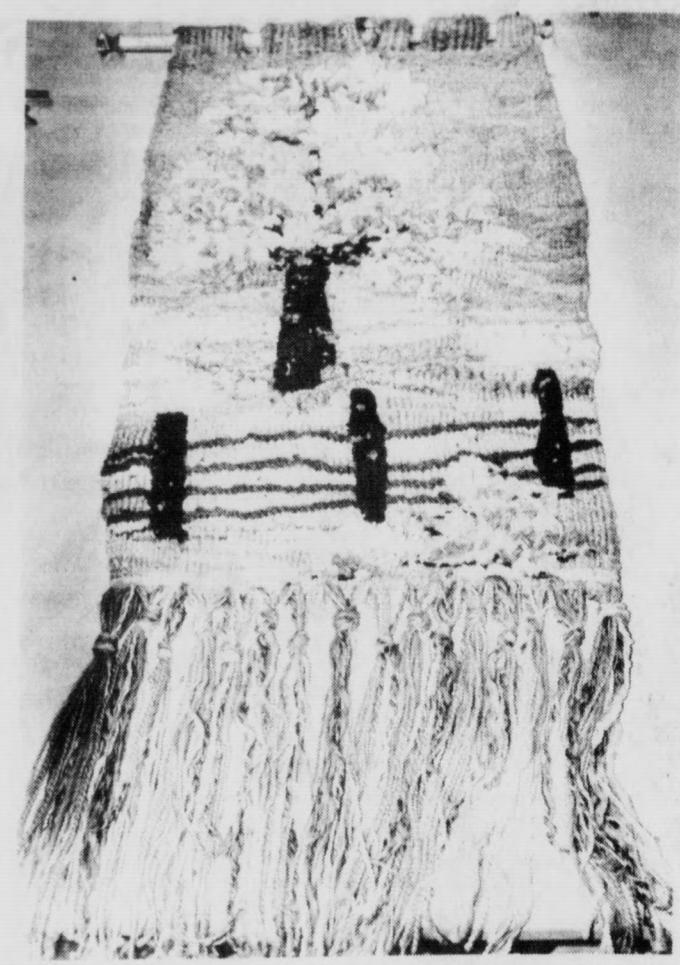
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COUPON

First prize!

Pleasanton residents scooped up some of the art awards at the Alameda County Fair this year. Annette Burnquist took a blue ribbon in seventh and eighth grade painting, the junior division, for her work shown at left. Annette also received a special award for her entire division, which included sixth grade to high school artists. Verretta Toland of Pleasanton captured the prize for best of show, amateur weaving, with her intricate creation (right). Home Arts entries, such as weaving, basket-making and table-setting, are on display in the "Young California" building.



arts

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Let's sue!

When the Alameda County Water District filed suit against Livermore and Valley Community Services District to stop those two local agencies from "polluting waters of the Niles Cone," they might have doing residents on this side of that cone a big favor.

If VCSD and Livermore are to be hauled into court over the complicated question of "degrading downstream waters," then it would not be long before City of Pleasanton is dragged into that action... as a "friend of the polluters." From the Altamont to lower San Ramon to the far reaches of Sunol Valley, we are all one in this pollution thing.

That is why the question belongs in court. It might indeed take the Supreme Court of the United States to resolve once and for all the complication of standards and claims and counter claims which abound in the treatment and dis-

posal of liquid wastes.

After 20 years and some \$10 million in expenditures related to the sewer question, this basin seems as removed today from any real answer to that quest than it ever has been. Worse, in 1977 our people are divided, the stability of local government is threatened, all because of "the sewer mess."

Let Fremont and those other cities served by the ACWD go forward with their suit, and thus give us once and for all clear definition as to who is polluting what; let those troubled Valley residents who still doubt the wisdom of the "Super Sewer Pipeline" then take local government into court, and thereby gain the wisdom of some higher, neutral authority regarding that muddied line.

Given the passions and the politics of sewerism at the local and regional levels, a clear judicial finding might be our last hope to get free of all that sewerage.

Komandorski sewer

After 30 years of skirmishing with the State Legislature, several thousand hours of local effort climaxed by two ballot measures on the question, we are at long last ready to knock down Komandorski Village's ancient walls and replace them with some badly-needed low-income housing units that can be a tribute to this Valley.

But not quite. First the Pleasanton Housing Authority must convince the Valley Community Services District that the new Komandorski is as worthy of sewer service as was the old Komandorski.

And before that can happen, VCSD says it must make its own peace with the United States Army, which sort of controls all of the land north of Interstate 580 and west from Dublin... enveloping that World War II Komandorski Village site.

We couldn't begin to explain here the political ramifications

which find the PHA and the VCSD and the USA at odds with each other; but we can assure you that until each of those bureaucratic entities comes to terms (the impasse is over sewers, naturally) there can be little hope of building 150 units of housing for low-income families in the near future.

And if not built darned soon, perhaps it will never be built at all, given the frailties of federal financing.

We appreciate the significance of that VCSD-U.S. Army agreement; we even understand why the VCSD board of directors need some sort of wedge to use against the military power structure.

But please, ladies and gentlemen, don't make 150 low-income families the pawn in your big political game. Get those sewer connections cleared, and get the New Komandorski off the planning boards and into service! It's already 30 years overdue.

Muni workers

There is rejoicing in municipalities up and down the state this week. The California Senate has rejected a measure that would have forced local government to go to compulsory arbitration when there was impasse with muni work forces over wages and working conditions.

Taxpayers might also be gratified with that news; we will be a great deal happier when we learn that local government and local work forces have found ways to work together, with or without some arbitrary outside agent.

There is more to community government than just the settlement of each year's labor contract. Important as a fair wage and reasonable working conditions might be, we like to believe that most of those who come to the smaller cities and villages in search of fulltime employment do so because there is that "something special" here which is not evident in the metropolitan centers.

The big cities have always paid more — be it for the city hall crew or the big corporation's office staff. Suburbia offers lower wages, but considerable benefits in our rural lifestyle, good schools, relatively safe streets and that oh-so-close commute from home to job.

Muni work forces have to also remember that the smaller cities and villages do not have the tax base or the population to allow competition with large urban centers on wages and hours, staffing of fire trucks or assignment of police officers' duties.

We can and must pay fair wages at the suburban level. But we can best do that when municipal employees are understanding in other demands which might be imperative to the big-city employees' union, but that have no place out here in the sticks. And that's another reason we don't need compulsory and binding arbitration.

EARL WATERS

The GOP

Although up until now attention has been focused on four other aspiring Republicans seeking to be chosen by their party to contest Governor Jerry Brown's reelection next year, it could be a serious mistake to under-rate Senator John V. Briggs who is coming on strong.

The first spotlights have been on Attorney General Evelle J. Younger who, despite being thought a certainty to run has yet to officially announce, and San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson who has been more positive about his intentions. Two others, L.A. Police Chief Ed Davis and Assemblyman Ken Maddy, are still testing the temperature. Excepting for Wilson none are thumping the drums in a deafening effort.

Briggs, on the other hand, spotting what he thinks is a wide open track has marched in with brass bands as an avowed candidate. The clamor he has made has resulted in grabbing national headlines while the other four momentarily appear to be spectators at a parade.

That he cannot be taken lightly is to be seen in his quick perception of the problem at hand. Actually, it is rather simple. He has to get at least one more Republican vote than any of the others.

It is his execution of his immediate task which warrants weight being given to his candidacy. The way he sees it neither Younger nor Wilson can rally the supporters of Ronald Reagan which make up the core of the party. That is understandable. Both opposed Reagan's challenge of President Gerald Ford for the GOP Presidential nomination last year.

Briggs can't get Reagan's endorsement either, mostly because the former governor is playing it cool, avoiding creating animosities within the party which might haunt him in 1980 if he should seek the Presidency once more. So Briggs has pulled a coup by gaining the support of former Lt. Governor Ed Reinecke.

Reinecke, by his involvement in Watergate and subsequent perjury conviction, later overturned, may not be the greatest asset in a general election but his popularity with the Republicans is undiminished. Aside from Reagan no one can come close to the roars of approval he gets at GOP gatherings.

Briggs is somewhat feisty and at times has a tendency to brashness. But in his eleven years in the Legislature he has shown both persistence and sufficient balance to earn the warm support of

"IN EVERY MILITARY OPERATION THERE IS BOUND TO BE A FEW CIVILIAN CASUALTIES"



Hindsight/Foresight

Brown's lesson

In little more than five years, the death penalty has been struck down twice by the California Supreme Court, refined by the U.S. Supreme Court, reinstated twice by the state's legislators and overwhelmingly approved in referendum by the state's voters.

Another death penalty measure is wending its way through Sacramento, following Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr.'s veto. It passed the Senate by a substantial margin, as in the past, and is now in the Assembly.

Brown's "matter of conscience" reasoning for consistently turning thumbs down on the measure is well known.

He vowed again in his State message last January that he would veto any new legislation. But the state Senate voted 2-1 to reinstate the death penalty March 31 and the Assembly approved it by the same margin in May.

But the veto ensued and now the legislation is back for the override vote. It appears likely the Assembly will vote to override as the May vote on the legislation was 54-23. Assemblyman Floyd Mori of Pleasanton was among 31 Democrats voting in favor.

Senator George Deukmejian has said the override vote prospects in the Assembly depend "on whether he fights the override. If he twists arms and exerts all the power and influence of his office, I think he can stop an override."

But Brown, with an eye doubtlessly

cast toward election year '78, did little more than reiterate his stand.

Deukmejian says "the governor ought to rethink his position. This is the will of the people, the will of the legislature."

Which is exactly right.

It has been said that the best way to make enemies out of centrists and demonstrators out of enemies is to rail long and loud on a controversial issue.

As stated here before, Brown may have the courage of his convictions but he is no political neophyte. To rail long and loud in opposition to the death penalty would, even if successful in collaring the Assembly, invite a 1978 initiative campaign at the same time he's running for reelection.

For Brown-backers, that's a no-no.

There's a lesson to be learned here for opponents and proponents of other controversial issues.

Such as the homosexuals and their hollow "rights" battle.

The nature of the issue has not only brought out homosexuals and their supporters but has served to arouse the great majority who are heterosexual, family-oriented and are tired of the hate campaign mounted against individuals such as Anita Bryant.

There is a fine line between demonstrating one's convictions and feelings and ignoring the rights of others, in both these instances the overwhelming majority.

—by Al Fischer

Letters to the Times

Female silliness

Editor, The Times:
I hope that others in our community made note of the irresponsible action of Mayor Helen Tirsell as reported in your paper on Wednesday June 22.

Any elected official who would "round-file" a report that cost several hundred, if not thousands of dollars, to prepare should be put on notice that voters will not accept such childish behavior.

I would hope that our mayor could see the fact that it is just such action that causes sexist attitudes, apologize to the area mosquito abatement district, and in the future use adult techniques for dealing with a real problem.

I am sure a simple note to those who offend her honor by referring to the council as gentlemen would help far more than eyeglass twirling female silliness.

Chauvinistically yours,
Tom Frederick
Livermore

(Mayor Tirsell had said she tossed into the wastebasket a report from a county agency that began with the situation: "Gentlemen ..." — Editor)

Individual rights

Editor, The Times:
The reported circumstances surrounding the arrest of council watcher Paul Tull should raise some concerns in the minds of the people who care for the rights of the individual. His being stopped for "driving too slow" by the "same two officers" who ousted him from the City Council meeting has the appearance

(perhaps without a factual basis) of a concerted effort to get him, instead of attending to more serious matters. If Tull is currently on the "enemies list" of the City of Livermore, who will be the next? There is no one on wheels, even bicycles, who cannot be arrested for a violation in a relatively short time, if we can assign the manpower to follow him.

While I can't defend the style of Mr. Tull in meetings or condone anyone using insulting language against the City staff, the proposed ban on the open forum is root an appropriate reaction and neither is the scheduling of an open forum at the end of the meetings. The ban would chip one more limb off the citizens rights and freedom. Let us not forget that not only is freedom indivisible, the care and maintenance of freedom has to be continuous, much like that of our physical, social and other needs. Sometimes I am glad people speak up for me, the ordinary citizen, when I can't even be there in person.

Gurnam S. Sidhu

Livermore

Thanks Sue

To the The Times:
(Attention Sue Vogelsanger)
We, the Alamo - Danville Committee on Aging, Inc., greatly appreciate your time and effort in helping to establish our Senior Mini Bus Service.

Transportation Committee
Edna Selley, Chairperson
Lucille, Borton, Adeline Knutson,
Gay Lucas, Martha Schremp
and T. James Ahern, president of
the Board of Directors.

found the town

Students of American history cannot recall anything like it.

When President Carter volunteered to pay the Internal Revenue Service \$6000 in taxes that he was never obligated to pay, Americans everywhere responded to that noble gesture.

President Jim knew that he had no tax liability for 1976, even though his taxable income was \$39,366.98 for that same year. Something about "taxes offset entirely by investment credit on storage facilities" at the Carter peanut farm had wiped out President Jim's obligations to Uncle IRS in 1976. But, undaunted by that circumstance, our beloved leader mailed the IRS a \$6000 payment anyway... "because it is a duty and a pleasure for any American to support our government."

It is one pleasure that most Americans had not really thought much about, until now.

From Jane Fonda, one-time anti-war activist, came this letter to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff: "I realize now that my refusal to pay taxes that would further America's war-mongering pursuits was in truth denying me the pleasure of supporting our beloved government. Please accept my apology, along with my check for \$784,968 to cover all past taxes I might have skipped, plus interest."

From Robert Haldeman (No. 6543891) came this heart-rending note to the Bureau of Prisons: "My recent exposure to the nation's penal system makes me realize what a tremendous job wardens and prison guards are going for my country under the most difficult circumstances. I am launching a nation-wide campaign for funds to 'The Wardens and Prison Guards Welfare Fund' and will start that fund with my own \$5000 donation gained from the sale of my last book."

Homer T. Bankrupt, a well-known critic of state spending policies, read about President Jim's unselfish gesture and quickly dashed off this note to Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. . . . "The inspiration given us by President Carter cannot be ignored by even the most destitute of Americans. Enclosed please find \$12.84 which Mrs. Bankrupt and I earned by returning used aspirin bottles to the Bayer Recycling Center over the past two years. I want you to use this money in any way that will further the cause of California government, including healthy wage increases for yourself and other dedicated politicians." (Governor Brown had to refuse Bankrupt's letter, regrettably, because it did not have sufficient postage.)

From a well-known address in Southern California, a Mr. R. Nixon sent this message to the presidents of three major television networks: "I am convinced the cause of good government would best be served with open debate on the question of presidential pardons and all matters relating thereto. Accordingly, I wish to buy one hour of prime time on all three major networks to provide my own to share those views with the nation. If the enclosed check for \$1 million does not cover all network expenses, I am certain my friend David Frost will be pleased to make up the balance . . . for he too is a firm believer in this country's benefits."

Then there was this letter from a Mr. James Earl Ray who is at present a guest of the Commonwealth of Tennessee. Mr. Ray had this to say to the governor of Tennessee: "Recently I had occasion to see two bloodhounds owned by the Tennessee Prison Authority placed into action under most difficult circumstances. As a taxpayer and an American who loves his government, I was thrilled by the devotion to duty shown by those two dogs. Please convey my congratulations to the dog's trainers, most particularly for having fed them just before they took off on that dangerous mission. Very cordially yours . . ."

There was one response to President Jim's voluntary tax payment which suggests not all Americans were thrilled by that unselfish act. From a prominent Republican who asked that his name be withheld, came this note addressed to the Chairman of Republican Wishful Thinking in 1980: "Whoever thought up that Carter voluntary tax payment scam is a genius! Why don't we have any geniuses on our side?? I have no desire to run against a born-again incumbent who makes paying taxes sound like giving tithe to the Lord. Henceforth all my donations will be directed to the Victims of Presidential Slicers of America. It might really build into something, by 1984 . . ."

— by John edmonds

Berry's World



"What shall I put, 'children', 'redwoods', 'saccharin', 'porpoises' — what?"

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**Dr. Joyce
Brothers**

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Possibly my ideas of marriage were too rosy-hued, but I came from a home where my father and mother were devoted to each other and never had a quarrel. Since I've been married (two years) it seems that my husband and I do nothing but argue. He accuses me of being too demanding and a nag; he feels that I blame him for everything that goes wrong. He'll never admit he's at fault, even when I point out instances where he failed to do something or other or assume responsibility. I don't see how our marriage can survive if he won't be more cooperative. — S.K.

DEAR S.K.: As in the tango, it takes two to argue. It sounds to me as though the time has come for you to face reality. Even though you think your parents set the model for an ideal marriage, I would doubt it. More probably, they were demonstrative in front of you and reserved any disagreements for pri-

vate discussion. You now tend to mold your marriage after that of your parents, and are deeply disappointed that your husband does not measure up. Like most people, you blame the one you love for not living up to expectations. Obviously, your husband is not about to become the epitome of male perfection you contemplated. (And it sounds as though he has reason for more than a little disenchantment.)

Psychotherapist Dr. Martin Shepard advises: expect nothing and you will have no one and nothing to blame. In other words, lower your sights before your husband's inability or desire to change to your specifications builds to an uncompromising impasse. What's more important, your marriage or your ideal?

All too often we condemn others for shortcomings we fear in ourselves. With a bit more tolerance, you might be happier with your husband and he might have less need to call you a nag. He might even begin to

**Dr.
Lamb**

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Some friends of mine have started taking vitamin E to relieve the pain of arthritis. So far they are pleased with the relief that they are getting from it. I have read that taking this vitamin can be dangerous. Will you kindly comment on it? If it is all right for them to take it, how much should they take and how often?

DEAR READER: There is no evidence that vitamin E helps in any form of arthritis at all. Many people with chronic disorders, such as arthritis, think they are getting benefits when they start any new treatment. We call this the placebo effect. Sugar pills that the patient has faith in will do just as much.

The danger in taking vitamins as a cure for such disorders as arthritis is that it may delay or prevent a person from getting needed and useful medical help.

I don't think reasonable amounts of vitamin E will hurt a person but it is a fat soluble vitamin, like D and A, and there have not been enough studies of its prolong-

ed use in large amounts to really pin point what damage that might cause, other than to your pocket book.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have had two thyroid operations, the last in 1964 when I was 53. After the second operation I have had what is called a "throat spasm."

I have looked in several medical books and can't find throat spasm. Is it the same as spasm of the esophagus?

DEAR READER: You can't locate it in books because it is called laryngospasm — spasm of your larynx. The muscles in the larynx contract vigorously, obstructing the air passage. The noise you hear is similar to the noise of "croup" and is caused by the movement of air through your narrowed airway. The soreness of your chest the next day is simple muscle soreness from the extra muscular effort you have had to make to breathe.

Laryngospasm is a symptom. It can be caused by several different things, including nervous tension. That is why you have gotten so many different answers.

astrophraph

June 29, 1977

This coming year both hard work and chance could add to your wealth. Chance will have the minor role, so rely more heavily on the sweat of your brow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to get the boss's ear today if you've been promised a raise or advancement. It's likely he'll look more favorably on your request. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You excel at managing situations today. While you let people have free rein with their ideas, you never let them stray so far you can't control them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Talk your problems out with a trustworthy friend today. Don't hold anything back. He can give you solutions and slants you wouldn't think about.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A chance meeting with someone new in pleasant circumstances could be profitable. Something in the way of an unusual venture may be aird.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The aspects continue to be very promising in financial areas today. If you have any money-

to

adapt to your hopes. It's worth a try.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS:

Even though my wife and I have a relatively happy marriage in all respects, I'm greatly tempted to have an affair with my secretary — and the young lady seems more than willing. It's not that I'm attracted to the girl, but I listen to many of the other men talk about their extramarital carrying-on and I feel as though I'm missing out on something. Certainly in this age of sexual revolution there should be no reason for hangups over an occasional affair. Even if the girl is not serious or demanding of a commitment, she will certainly look forward to a less formal attitude between you.

Definitely you should stop listening to what the other men are saying about their affairs. Chances are the talk is more macho than actual makeup.

Since you admit you have a "relatively happy marriage," it would seem that a little extra effort on the forefront would bring an increase in the kind of satisfaction you won't get from any casual affair.

DEAR D.T.: You'd better file away any plans you have for an affair with your secretary. Office romances demand more than 9-to-5 attention and can provide

family circus



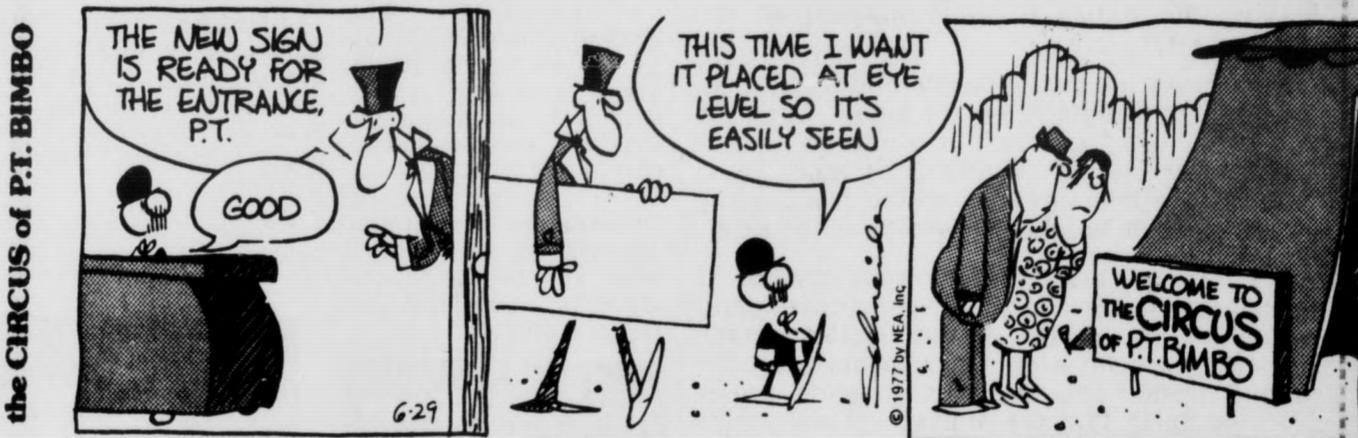
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SIDE GLANCES

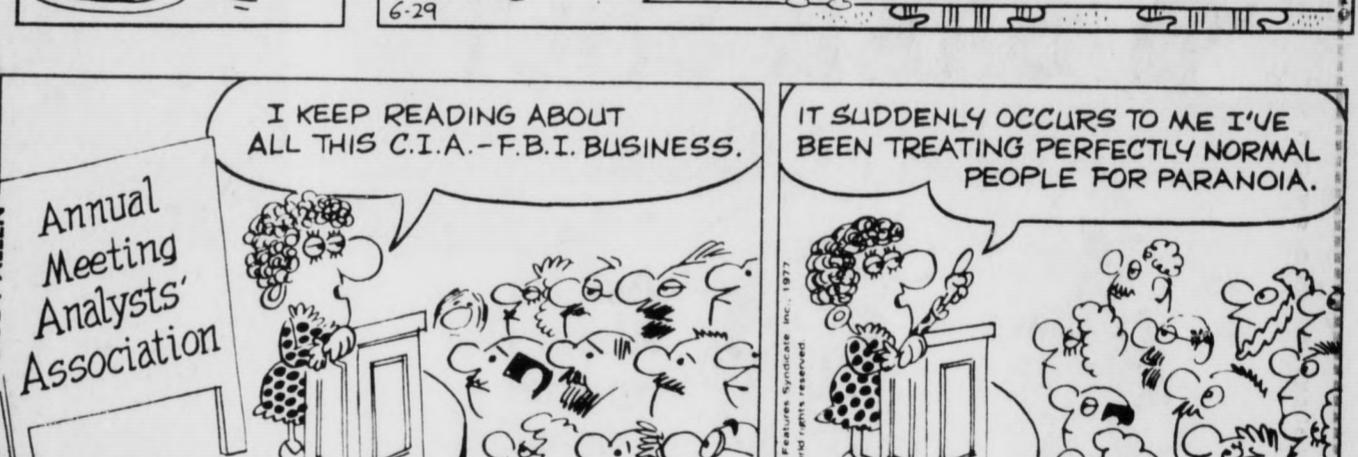


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"Helen, you'll love psychotherapy. It's the one chance a housewife has to lie down without feeling guilty!"

"We can't have it all the time. We have to share it with Chinese kids."



the CIRCUS of PT. BINMO



FRANK AND ERNEST

**I USED TO THINK
I WAS GOD'S
GIFT TO WOMEN,
BUT IT TURNED OUT
I WAS ADDRESSED
WRONG.**

THAMES 6-29

crossword

ACROSS

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1 Peter (Sp.) 44 Toddler

6 Positive 45 Trojan

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13 Horseman 47 One-legged

14 Wild parties support

15 German POW camp

16 Cask stave 54 Preparing golf

17 Thus (Lat.) shot

19 Spanish article

20 Stair 55 Paradises

22 Measures of land (metric) 56 Crowded

23 Worry 1 Swimming places

24 Folksinger Guthrie 2 Mistakes

26 Filthy 3 Shovel, for one

30 Baseballer Gehrig

31 Summer (Fr.)

32 Broke bread

33 Incursion

36 Singer Williams

39 Ages 40 Maxim

42 Having pedal digits

44 Toddler

45 Trojan

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47 One-legged

48 Support

49 Camp

50 Inner

51 Contrivance

52 Preparing

53 Golf

54 Shot

55 Paradises

56 Crowded

57 Tse

58 Lungs

59 Piano piece

60 Ringer

61 Move aside

62 Suddenly

63 Corrida cheer

64 Toggle

65 Officer's bit

66 Candidate

67 Realm

68 Bureau (abbr.)

69 Pressed

70 Domestic

71 Actor Sparks

72 Male parent

73 Tiny

74 Weather 38 Lungs

75 Seminole 39 Piano piece

76 Chief 40 Ringer

77 Tax agency 41 Linger (abbr.)

78 Pincers 42 Move aside

79 Flowing 43 Suddenly

80 Corrida cheer 44 Toggle

81 Kruger 45 Officer's bit

82 The smallest 46 Candidate

83 Shore 47 Realm

84 School (abbr.)

85 Pressed 48 Toggle

86 Domestic 49 Officer's bit

87 Male parent 50 Ringer

88 Tiny 51 Actor Sparks

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How to be your own pump jockey

One out of every three gallons of gasoline sold in the U.S. today is pumped by the customer according to the California State Automobile Association (AAA).

With more and more drivers cashing in on lower prices at the "self-serve" pumps it is important for the layman gas station attendant to know some simple tips before manning the pumps.

After entering the service station, be sure your car is close enough to the right pump to avoid making a bad connection with the hose.

Stop the car, set the parking brake, and be sure the ignition switch is off. Put out all cigarettes.

Clear the purchase amount and volume indicators so that both gallons and price read "zero." This is sometimes done by turning the handle as shown in the first photo.

Remove the gas cap and put it where it won't be forgotten or lost. Always re-check before leaving the station to avoid making an unplanned return trip.

Now grasp the nozzle handle and lift it from the bracket-receptacle on the pump. Turn the activating lever to "on". In some cases this same lever clears the price indicator. Some pumps have this assembly on the front, while others have the bracket and switch on the side.

Place the nozzle securely into your gas tank. If the nozzle is equipped with a vapor recovery unit (as shown), be sure that the flat, flexible surface fits snugly around the gas tank opening as in the second photo. This prevents gasoline fumes from escaping into the atmosphere and helps control air pollution.

Squeeze the nozzle trigger, allowing the fuel to flow into your car's tank.

Keep an eye on the indicator to get the amount you want. For fill-ups, a vacuum pressure device inside the nozzle should automatically stop the flow when the tank is filled.

Be cautious of "splashback" and don't top off the tank; it only causes spillage and air pollution.

Now, carefully remove the nozzle, being sure to keep the pipe end pointing upward to avoid spilling. Turn the pump switch back to "off" and replace the entire assembly in the pump.

After getting gas it is always a good idea to check under the hood to see if the oil is low, or the battery or radiator needs water or coolant.

Even the most mechanically unskilled driver can spot an excessively loose fanbelt, corroded battery connection or leaky radiator hose. Tire pressure should be tested when tires are cold.

By performing routine "preventive maintenance," what otherwise might later become an expensive repair bill can often be avoided with little inconvenience and minimum cost.



The three simple steps to pumping your own gas are: (1) Turn the switch to on, (2) fit the nozzle snugly while filling, (3) return the hose to the pump and turn the switch "off."

Republicans hold barbecue

LIVERMORE — The Tri-Valley Republican Assembly will hold its annual barbecue on July 15 with potential candidates for governor and lieutenant governor in attendance.

The July 15 barbecue will be held at the home of Barbara Adams, 1301 Murdell Lane. For reservations call 443-5983, or president Jim Drush at 846-5900.

Insurance Costs Skyrocketing?

AUTO
HOME OWNERS
BUSINESS
(ALL LINES)
CALL
ALAMEDA ASSOCIATES
DON MENDEZ
846-1900
or
657-8626



LIVERMORE — The first of a lecture series dealing with "Changing Life Styles in an Age of Scarcity," is scheduled tonight, 7:30, at the Carnegie Building.

"Food we can raise ourselves" will be the subject of a talk by the McIntyre family of Livermore, including discussion of year-round gardens possible in the local climate. This innovative family will show how fruits, vegetables and goats can supplement the food supply from commercial channels.

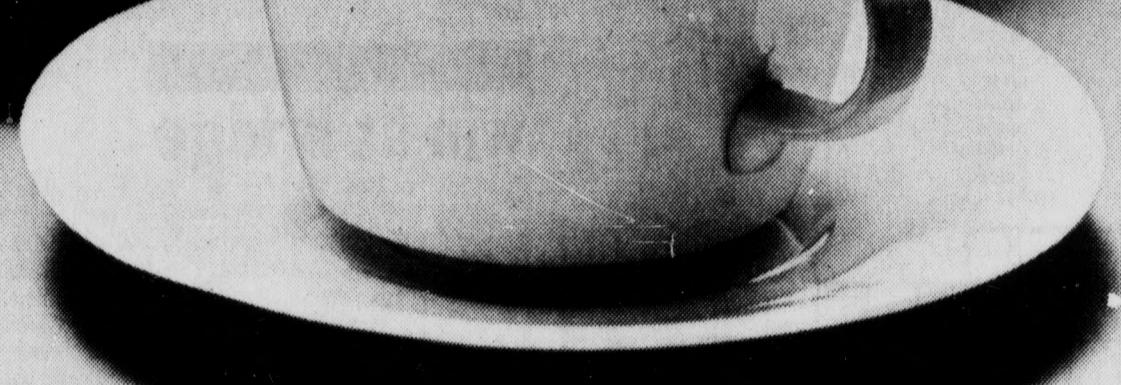
Sponsored by the Valley Ecology Center and the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, cost for the entire eight lecture series is \$5.00 donation. Individual lectures are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. All donations are tax deductible. For more

information call Pat Williams (447-4862) or Johnna Thompson (447-2684)

Other lectures in the series include "Land Use Planning — What is it?", July 6, discussion by County Supervisor Valerie Raymond dealing with how governmental agencies play a positive role in environmental control through planning in the Valley; "I'm a polluter? Not me!", with Mary Ann Hannon and Johnna Thompson, July 13; and California native plants, with Pat Williams, July 13.

Lecture on raising your own food

Save 50¢ on new SANKA® DECAFFEINATED COFFEE
Now with more real coffee aroma and taste than ever before!



©General Foods Corporation, 1977

New, improved SANKA® Brand Decaffeinated Coffee now has more real coffee aroma and taste than ever before.

Just break through the seal and smell the burst of great coffee aroma. It's telling you you're in for a great-tasting cup of coffee. SANKA® Brand tastes like real coffee because it is 100% real coffee.

Use this 50¢ coupon to try new, improved SANKA® Brand Decaffeinated Coffee. Now with... more real coffee aroma and taste.

50¢ Save 50¢ on new, improved SANKA® BRAND Decaffeinated Coffee



GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

50¢

To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if you request you substantiate evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation that it has not been assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored by persons or companies other than agents, brokers or others who are not retail dealers in our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of property received in exchange for this coupon, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

Limit—One Coupon Per Purchase.
This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated.
Any other use constitutes fraud.
Offer expires September 30, 1977.

SAFEWAY IN-STORE BAKE SHOP

Ask Us About Our Special Occasion Cakes, Such as Wedding, Anniversary, and Birthday Cakes. Decorated Especially For You.

Featuring This Week

Cake Donuts

Banana, Dozen

99¢

Lemon Coconut Cake

\$2.79

8 inch Two Layer White Cake Filled and Topped with Lemon Custard Buttercream. Topped with Coconut, 2 lb. 4 oz. Each

You'll Find Us At:

1755 SANTA RITA RD., PLEASANTON
846-3910
1554 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE
455-5860

Items and prices in this ad are available June 29, 1977, thru July 5, 1977.
Sales in retail quantities only.



CC maid test draws entry

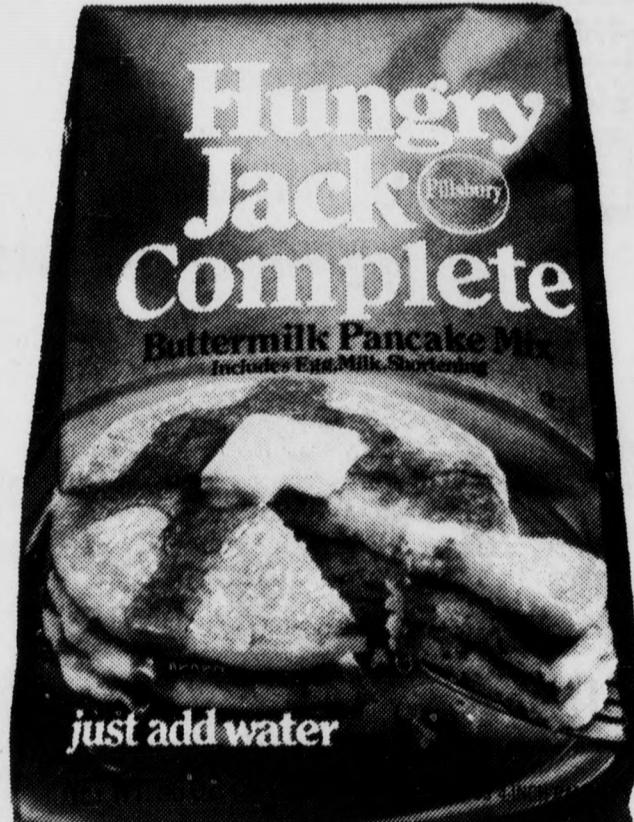
ANTIOCH — Robin hopes to become a diagnostic radiology technologist. Diane Darnell, 17, of Concord is the second contestant to enter the Fair Maid of Contra Costa pageant. She currently works as a lifeguard and swim instructor at the Sun Terrace Cabana Club. She has had training in ballet, tap and gymnastics. The brown-haired, brown-eyed contestant is five-feet, seven-and-one-half inches tall, weighs 118 pounds and measures 35-24-35. Robin is the daughter of Robert and Diane Darnell.

The 1977 Fair Maid will be selected Aug. 3 which is opening night of the five-day Contra Costa County Fair in Antioch. Applications for the Fair Maid contest are available at the fairgrounds.

Robin plans to attend college next year and

measures 35-24-35. The 1977 Fair Maid will be selected Aug. 3 which is opening night of the five-day Contra Costa County Fair in Antioch. Applications for the Fair Maid contest are available at the fairgrounds.

FREE!



We'll send you a coupon good for a free 3 1/2-lb. sack of Hungry Jack® Complete Buttermilk Pancake Mix. Just send us your name, address and the front label from any 3 1/2-lb. pancake mix.

Why are we being so generous? Just one reason. We think Hungry Jack makes America's most scrumptious pancakes. And we think once you try it, you'll agree. If we didn't think so, we wouldn't make this offer. (P.S. All you add is water. The eggs, milk and shortening are already in the mix!)

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55460

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SPROUSE REITZ STORES

SUMMER SALE

PRICES GOOD THROUGH JULY 10

	77¢ YD SUMMER PRINTS A delightful selection of permanent press polyester blends for sundresses, shirts and blouses, machine washable, 45" widths		2.00 KITCHEN TOWEL SET Three piece kitchen towel set includes matching potholder, dish cloth and towel		67¢ EA PICNIC-PATIO™ PLACEMATS Washable permanent plastic placemats are reversible, choice of 4 colorful prints, val 89¢ ea		77¢ FOR TWO WOVEN COTTON KITCHEN TOWELS 16" x 30" 100% cotton towels are lint free and absorbent, white with choice of stripe color, reg 57¢ ea		4.47 MONTEREY BLANKET 72" x 90" fits twin or full size bed, needlewoven of 60% polyester / 40% acrylic, asst colors, nylon binding, machine washable, reg 5.99
	87¢ PKG 100 PAPER PLATES 9" size white paper plates, for picnic, patio or mom's day off, reg 1.17 pkg		87¢ PKG 250 PAPER NAPKINS Stock up now, large 11 1/2" x 13" Colortex paper napkins, reg 1.17 pkg		57¢ PKG 51 STYROCUPS INSULATED CUPS Holds hot or cold drinks, perfect for parties, picnics, all kinds of get-togethers, reg 79¢ pkg		67¢ PKG 100 COUNT PLASTIC SPOONS & FORKS Party pack of 50 spoons and 50 forks, a must for picnics, luncheons and parties, disposable, reg 99¢		37¢ EA PLASTIC PAPER PLATE AND CUP HOLDER Holds any size paper plate, separate sections for cup and relish, solid bottom prevents dripping, washable, assorted colors, reg 57¢
	47¢ PLASTIC SNACK TRAY 12" round snack tray has 4 compartments, use for picnics or backyard barbecue, choice of colors, reg 57¢		88¢ PLASTIC PITCHER 2 quart capacity pitcher features 3 position top that pours, strains or locks closed, choice of 2 colors, reg 1.77		1.27 INFLATABLE AIR MATTRESS 27" x 72" with pillow, select from a variety of bright colors, reg 1.77		1.00 PR OVEN MITTS 1 pair of 11" oven mitts, for kitchen or barbecue		57¢ MONTAG'S BOX STATIONERY Six different designs, ideal for gifts or personal use, 18 sheets, 12 envelopes in each box, reg 1.00
	2 FOR 97¢ BIG 85 SQ. FT. JUMBO ROLL OF PAPER TOWELS FROM KIMBERLY CLARK. THE TOWEL FOR EVERY JOB.		1.37 STYROFOAM COOLER CHEST Big 30 quart styrofoam chest, perfect for all kinds of foods and beverages, molded handles, reg 1.79		2.47 TABLE TOP GRILL 12" diameter, three position height adjustment, disassembles for easy toting, reg 2.99		4.77 10" x 17" DOUBLE HIBACHI Double grill hibachi with adjustable grills, the perfect unit for outdoor cooking, reg. 6.97		1.27 ROYAL OAK CHARCOAL 10 lb. bag. 100% pine. Quick start. Longer burning. Compare at 1.59
	9.77 MULTI-POSITION CHAISE LOUNGE 36 positions for just right comfort, PVC tubing, padded headrest folds compactly reg. 12.88		4.97 FOLDING WEB CHAIR Rainbow polypropylene, 5 web, lightweight, easy to fold and carry anywhere, tufted, floral design, welt cord edge, reg 8.99		7.77 CHAISE PAD 24" x 72" shredded foam filled chaise pad, button tufted, floral design, welt cord edge, reg 8.99		47¢ THONG ZORIES Sponge rubber sole with matching vinyl thong. Assorted colors, men's, children and women's sizes, reg. 57¢		1.77 COPPERTONE® LOTION For a rich, dark, fast tan, helps prevent sunburn, 4 ounce size, reg 2.07

SPROUSE REITZ STORES

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OUR POLICY
Spouse Reitz sincerely tries to provide adequate supply to meet demand. If advertised items are not in stock because of non-arrival, or for any reason, rain checks are available on request. Items which are limited to quantities in stock and which cannot be reordered are first come, first served. Please shop early.

**PLEASANTON
AMADOR SHOPPING CENTER
SANTA RITA at VALLEY
LIVERMORE
VINEYARD SHOPPING CENTER
PAC. at S. LIVERMORE AVE.
GRANAD SHOPPING CENTER
HOLMES at CATALINA**

There's room for you at Tahoe — in LAR



Kevin Kennedy lands a trout in wilderness pond



Fragrant pine needles carpet Camp Shelly campsites.



**Photo story
by
Pat
Kennedy**

Weary hikers Karel Kramer of Oakland, Judy Matheson of Livermore turn down ranger Jacobson's offer of ping - pong



Glistening Lily Lake, 10 miles from camp, owes existence to a beaver dam.

What were you doing during last weekend's 100-degree days?

Eighty of your neighbors were lolling under the pines at Lake Tahoe, swimming in the crystalline water off Baldwin Beach, fishing for salmon and three kinds of trout in quiet, backcountry ponds.

There was room for 12 more groups of campers last weekend at spacious Camp Shelly, the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District's private campground a few miles north of the South Tahoe fork and a 20-minute drive from the Stateline casinos.

The camp was established in the Fifties when an LARPD general manager by the name of Shelly hammered out a lease with the state for a generous portion of the Mt. Tallac Organizational Tract.

Each year, a group of enthusiasts would put in volunteer labor to clear roads, line paths with stones, lay water lines and build by hand the necessary picnic tables and food cabinets and barbecue grills.

From a patch of pine forest, LARPD's leased land has become an exceptional



At sweeping Baldwin Beach, a mile from camp, water is drinkably pure and about 68 degrees.

ly spacious 26-site campground with flush toilets and hot showers.

This year, Janet and Eric Jacobson are the friendly and hardworking rangers who greet guests, retrieve lost toddlers and do all the maintenance. Both are students at Cal State, Hayward, he working on a master's degree in public administration, she studying outdoor recreation.

Habitudes of Tahoe for

many years, the Jacobsons are well qualified to point out the best route for climbing 9,000-foot Mt. Tallac, to suggest an easy hike that will take in a waterfall or two, or simply to give directions to the nearest supermarket. Baldwin Beach is a mile from camp. The National Forest Service visitors center, with an exquisite half-mile-long self-guiding trail and a busy program of hikes and talks, is another mile down the

road.

Reservations, at \$2.50 a night for Livermore residents and \$5 for out-of-towners, should be made at the LARPD office, 71 Trevino Road, Livermore (447-7300) during weekday business hours. Sorry, folks — the camp is booked for Fourth of July weekend and for the following weekend.

On any other dates between now and September, it's all yours.

Safeway has the Holiday Specials!

<p>OPEN July 4th Specials in this Ad will Save You a minimum of \$4.24 and there are hundreds more inside the Store!</p>		Barbecue Buns Mrs. Wright's, for Hot Dogs or Hamburgers, 8 ct. 28¢	Tomato Catsup Del Monte, 20 oz. 53¢		
SAFeway SPECIAL	YOU SAVE 3¢	Sweet Pickle Relish (Town House Relish 12 oz. 47¢) 49¢	SUPER SPECIAL	YOU SAVE 18¢	Nu-Made Mayonnaise 32 oz. 99¢
SAFeway SPECIAL	YOU SAVE 4¢	Prepared Mustard Morehouse, 24 oz. 49¢	SAFeway SPECIAL	BUY 4 SAVE 24¢	Town House Pork and Beans 16 oz. 4 for \$1
SAFeway SPECIAL	YOU SAVE 14¢	Cucumber Chips Town House, Fresh Pack or Whole Kosher Dill, 48 oz. 99¢	SAFeway SPECIAL	YOU SAVE 4¢	Salad Macaroni Golden Grain, 1 lb. 43¢
SAFeway SPECIAL	YOU SAVE 10¢	Ripe Olives Town House, Medium Pitted, 6 oz. 49¢	SAFeway SPECIAL	YOU SAVE 10¢	Kraft Jet Marshmallows (16 oz. 55¢) 33¢
		USDA CHOICE Boneless Top Sirloin Steak, Beef Loin or London Broil, Beef Round, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef \$1.99	U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Fryers Safeway 47¢	Famous Oscar Mayer Pork Spareribs Ribs \$1.08	California Grown Thompson Seedless Grapes 59¢
		USDA CHOICE Blade Chuck Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef .77¢	U.S.D.A. Grade A Hen Turkeys Manor House or Super Size Toms, Frozen .59¢	Bottom Round Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef .39¢	Haas Avocados Large Size 3 for \$1
		USDA CHOICE Beef Round Top Round Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef .58¢	Shenson's or Safeway Beef Sausage Links (Shenson's Full Case of 24, \$7.92) (Safeway's Full Case of 12, \$3.96) .31¢	Santa Rosa Plums California Grown .39¢	

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS WELCOME

YOUR SPECIAL STORE

SAFEWAY

1554 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE

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9489 VILLAGE PKWY., SAN RAMON

Charlie Litz

Trapshoot at gun club

In the Ba

The Livermore/Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club will host the PITA Series 77 Trapshoot at the Club Grounds on July 9 and 10.

There will be six events — 1, 2, and 3 on July 9; and 4, 5, and 6 on July 10. These will be the 100 16 yd. Targets; the 100 Handicap Targets; and 25 Pair Doubles, each day.

There will be five classes in Events 1 and 2; and four classes in Event 3. Both days will be the same. However, Event 1 will start promptly at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday; and Event 4 will start at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

There will be some tough competition; so bring your best set of nerves, your gun, and plenty of shells. Twelve-gauge shells are available at the grounds.

Practice traps will open at 9:00 a.m., so you can sign up early. Hope to see you there.

Jim Floyd took his family up to the high country of Yosemite — Tioga Pass area — to do some loafing, fishing, and to get an eleven-thousand-foot aerial for his portable ham radio.

His daughter, Kim, dashed down to the lake, caught some good trout, brought them back to camp, and said, "Hey, Dad, you going to clean these fish?"

Back came the reply from Jim, "Nope, Kim, you caught them, so you clean them."

"Just checking," said Kim; and she set to work. She didn't get discouraged by that, as she did most of the fishing on the trip.

Jim reports his aerial worked fine; and the scenery was wonderful. They had some rain, sleet, snow, lightening, and thunder. At other times, big fleecy white clouds, and blue sky. He recommends the area as a great place for camping.

Have you seen the new over/under manufactured by Sturm, Ruger & Co., Inc.? This is a neat looking little 20-gauge. The first of these will have a 26-inch barrel, and 28-inch barrels will be coming out in early 1978. The 12-gauge over/under will appear sometime in the near future. If you like the over/under in 20-gauge, take a look at this one. It is priced at \$475.00.

There will be a two-day gun and hobby show at the County Fairgrounds in San Jose on Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10. The grounds are located at 344 Tully Road.

Aubrey Seiler recommends trolling now for strippers. He advises using a spreader rig and getting down into the cooler water. Use any bait you think might work. But don't troll too fast. Aubrey says between two and three knots work best for him.

Get those broadheads sharpened up! Archery deer season will open on the coastal area Saturday, July 2. This should please the state's 25,000 to 30,000 bow hunters.

The bag limit is two bucks, forked horn or better, in the season which will continue through July 17.

Archers bagged 431 deer in California last, the Department of Fish and Game reports, on the basis of a count of tags returned by successful hunters. The top early season producer was Mendocino County where 50 bucks were reported taken by bow and arrow.

What is reported to be the largest seven-gill shark to be taken in California waters has been entered in the Fish and Wildlife Award program of the state Fish and Game Commission.

The 303-pound, 7-ounce shark was taken by Emilio E. Volonte of South San Francisco on May 11 from the waters of south San Francisco Bay. The female fish measured 54 inches in length.

Berger C. Benson, commission president, said that the award program provides important biological information for maintenance of long-term records.

Information on the program is available from the commission office at 1416 Ninth St., Sacramento 95814 and regional offices of the DFG.

Winners of the 1977 competition will be named in January, Benson said.

Rangers play roulette

Will new Texas Ranger manager Billy Hunter be struck by lightning in the second game of tonight's double-header?

Will he render himself useless on a wad of chewing tobacco?

Or will he grow homesick of a winning team and return to Baltimore?

Questions such as these must be juggling in Ranger owner Brad Corbett's mind after he hired Hunter as the fifth Texas manager this season.

Hunter, coach of the Orioles since 1964, took over the reigns yesterday after signing a two-year contract Monday morning.

Hunter succeeds Connie Ryan, Eddie Stanky, Frank Lucchesi and Pat Corrales in the Texas manager merry-go-round.

Lucchesi opened the season as field general but purportedly became scapegoat for the team's floundering attendance figures. The Rangers were only 4½ games behind front-running Minnesota at the time.

First-base coach Corrales became manager for a few days when Lucchesi was decked by malcontent second baseman Lenny Randle.

Lucchesi was sent to the hospital and Randle was sent to the New York Mets.

After Lucchesi got the axe, Eddie Stanky signed a three-year contract in excess of \$225,000.

Unable to tolerate the absence of his family, Stanky packed his bags after a victorious debut over the Twins.

Assistant Coach Connie Ryan took over, but his chances of remaining as manager disintegrated when the Rangers dropped three straight to California this past weekend.

Corbett had the opportunity to hire recently fired Frank Robinson or could have saved plane fare by going

EDMONTON — A former National Hockey League general manager said Tuesday a new hockey league, to be called the Pacific Hockey League, will be formed in the fall in major cities in the western United States.

Chuck Catto of Montreal, former general manager of St. Louis Blues of the NHL and a former official of the World Hockey Association, said teams will be formed in San Diego, Long Beach, San Francisco, Fresno and Sacramento, Calif., and Las Vegas, Nev.

Possible alternate franchises could be established at Portland, Ore., Seattle or Tacoma, Wash., or Tucson, Ariz., if any of the six initial

franchises do not get off the ground, Catto said. Catto, who will be the new league's director of player personnel, said Peter Graham, owner of the San Diego arena, and Dennis Murphy of Fullerton, Calif., former president of the WHA, are primary backers of the new circuit.

Ron Ingram, general manager of the recently-folded San Diego Mariners of the WHA, and Terry Slater, former coach of Cincinnati Stingers of the WHA, also will be involved in the organization.

Catto said low maximum salaries would be established.

"I don't think we would have any trouble com-

Wednesday, June 29, 1977

VT/PT — Page 13

Hockey to return to area?

ing up with players," he said. "We would use a lot of college boys from the United States and Canada and we might get a lot of draft choices from the two big leagues in the sixth or seventh round because the way things are, those kids might not even be invited to training camp."

He said Jim Brown of Indianapolis, a former vice-president of the WHA, is under consideration as league president.

"We've got some good people," said Catto. "We wouldn't need a lot of big crowds to pay our bills and it would give young kids a chance to develop in a pretty good league."

— by Associated Press

Times handicap picks six winners

Times' handicapper Dave Weber picked six winners at the Alameda County Fair in yesterday morning's Times.

Weber, taking a respite from his duties as Times sports editor, tabbed Leisure Lea (\$12) in the first race, Tudor Alibhai (\$4) in the third, Kelly Christy (\$10.60) in the fourth, Draft Time (\$6.60) in the sixth, Glad Bo (\$6) in the seventh and Ami's Image (\$13.40) in the eleventh.

For today's Fairgrounds Forecast, see page 14.

Walnut Creek edges Falcons

Bruce Wagner sank a free throw in sudden death

second overtime to give

Walnut Creek a thrilling

52-51 victory over Pleasanton-Foothill in Pleasanton-Foothill in Pleasanton Recreation-Aligned Brokers

Summer Basketball

Grou

for Valley High

Chuck Cary.

Cary led the Grizzlies with ten markers. No other San Ramon player scored more than four points. Play-making guard Rich Conterreas and Tony Beville shared scoring honors for Hayward, each canning 13 points. San Ramon is now 1-2 in Brokers action.

The loss gave Pleasanton-Foothill a 1-3 record in Allied Brokers play this season.

After Kevin Haraughty of Pleasanton sent the game into sudden death overtime with a 15-foot jumper with 20 seconds left in the final extra quarter, Walnut Creek controlled the opening tip and worked the ball in for a good shot before Wagner was fouled by Pleasanton-Foothill.

Haraughty, who tallied 12 points for the Falcons, sent the game into the first overtime, hitting two clutch free throws with less than 1:00 remaining.

The lead changed hands throughout the entire game.

Walnut Creek grabbed a 50-10 advantage at the first quarter break, but the Falcons came back strong in the second period as Rick Rosenbach canned eight of his game-high 14 points to give them a 25-23 halftime lead. Rosenbach and Haraughty were constantly hitting from the outside throughout the second period and the Falcons forced Walnut Creek into several turnovers.

The third period was a classic example of two evenly-balanced teams.

Walnut Creek outscored the Falcons 14-12 in the second period, as John Deigan swished the nets for eight points to lead the Spartan charge.

Each team traded baskets in the fourth quarter identically, tallying ten points apiece.

Deigan and Haraughty staged a two-man battle at that quarter. Haraughty hit for six points, while Deigan had four. The Spartan also played an excellent defensive game.

In the evening's first game, Hayward defeated San Ramon 65-34, as the Mariners remained undefeated in Brokers play.

Hayward jumped out to a 6-0 lead on Al Toney's steal and jump shot with 5:10 left in the first period and never trailed.

Hayward led 14-4 at the first quarter break, 35-15 at halftime and 44-27 after the third period.

San Ramon scored only one field goal in the final quarter, that tallied by 12.

DANVILLE (37)

Ditell, 3-3-5; 9; Johnson 3-1-2, 7; Towns 2-0-0, 2; Coney 0-4-4; Brown 2-0-1, 4; Trent 1-1-2, 3; Lloyd 1-0-0, 2; Chevez 1-0-0, 2; Hogue, 1-0-0; Noble 1-2-3, 4; Kraken 0-2-4; Inglesby 1-1-3, 3; Campana 1-0-0, 2; Jones 0-0-0, 0; TOTALS 14-9-14, 37.

PLEASANTON (53)

Howard 8-2-2, 18; Kearns 5-1-2, 7; Santos 3-3-4, 9; Pembeoke 2-0-0; Noble 1-0-0, 2; Hogue, 1-0-0; Abbott 0-0-0; Kraken 0-0-0; Inglesby 1-1-3, 3; Campana 1-0-0, 2; Jones 0-0-0, 0; TOTALS 21-11-18, 53.

Danville — 9 12 7 9 — 37

Pleasanton — 12 14 19 8 — 53

Fouled out, Howard. Total fouls, Danville, 11; Pleasanton, 17.

NEWARK (45)

Blakely 6-2-3, 14; Carpenter 5-2-2, 4; Garza 1-2-2, 4; Fuller 1-0-0, 2; Evenich 0-1-2, 1; Pugh 0-0-0, 0; TOTALS 20-5-11, 45.

HAYWARD (38)

Kinman 5-0-0, 10; Harmeyer 4-1-2, 9; O'Brien 5-0-0, 8; Nelsen 2-0-0; McCurdy 1-0-0, 2; Gon Welch 1-0-0, 2; Snarr 1-0-0, 2; Kevin 0-1-2, 1; Cardozo 0-0-0, 0; Gonales 0-0-0, 0; TOTALS 17-6-5, 38.

Newark — 8 17 10 10 — 45

Hayward — 3-10 16 9 — 38

Fouled out, none. Total fouls, Newark, 6; Hayward, 13.

FREMONT (47)

Boomer 5-1-2, 11; Mills 4-2-2, 10; Henning 2-2-2, 6; McCray 2-1-2, 5; Gutierrez 2-0-0, 4; Morales 1-2-4, 4; Rosenbach 0-0-0, 6; Abbott 0-2-2, 2; Hatschi 1-1-2, 3; Emanuel 2-0-0, 4; Garica 0-0-0, 0; TOTALS 19-9-12, 47.

Pleasanton Foothill (39)

Moore, 6-0-0, 12; Haraughty 5-5, 11; Driver 3-0-0, 6; Pereira 3-0-0, 6; Michell 1-2-4, 4; Rosenbach 0-0-0, 0; TOTALS 16-7-9, 39.

Fremont — 11 12 12 12 — 47

Pleasanton Foothill — 4-10 7 18 — 39

Fouled out, none. Total fouls, Fremont, 10; Pleasanton Foothill, 12.

Baseball score:

Giants 4

Cincinnati 11



for All rolls helplessly on the track, Couto being thrown from the horse moments earlier. In photo below, trainers examine the injury to the leg and wait for assistance. See story on Page 14.

(Times photos by Steve Atkinson)



Athenour's the majors — 32 wins

Sunol golf

Alice Athenour carded a 32 to win Low Net honors at the seventh annual Sunol Valley Women's Nine-Hole Golf Invitational yesterday afternoon.

Emma Miller had the second low net with a fine 33.

Lorrie Gorriinger won the first flight with a 35. Esther Mendes followed with a 36 and Mae Jordon had a 37 for third.

Ann Korinke topped the second flight competitors with a 37 and Adele Moscucci, Thelma Wills, and June Pulido each had 88 for a second place tie.

Marilyn Kirkorian won the third flight with a 32. Margaret Loosmore was second with a 34 and Joyce Millet third with a 37.

Francis Herrera was the fourth flight winner with a 35. Nancy Paccas, Phyllis Wey and Betty Costa tied for second with 37s.

Jeanete Bosick won the fifth flight with an excellent 32.

Billy Carter could be manager of the Rangers as far as rookie sensation Elliott "Bump" Wills is concerned.

"Who manages doesn't matter to me personally," said the 25-year-old son of the former base stealing king. "I've never had trouble with any of my managers."

Wills, lacking the speed of his father but much more powerful, believed Lucchesi was relieved of his duties because of the bad press he received.

"We always got along," Wills said. Of his newest manager, Wills said, "All I know is that he was coach of Baltimore."

By Rich Freedman

of his own Country

Burkes rides Amy's Image to win

Pleasanton jockey Tom Burkes celebrated the return of thoroughbred racing to his home town a day late, forcing Ami's Image into doing something she didn't want to do to win the

featured Chapati Purse yesterday afternoon at the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

Although Ami's Image, a daughter of Ruffin and Amino, went to the post a

favorite of some handicappers, she was listed at 10-1 in the morning line since her best efforts, a third in the Linita Stakes and a fifteen-length romp in an allowance test at Golden Gate Fields were both at distances of at least a mile.

The Chapati, an allowance exclusively for three-year-old fillies, is run at six furlongs.

And Ami's Image began the dash as though she ex-

pected to take two turns this time. She broke a poor last and remained behind the other nine distaffers till they hit the quarter-mile pole.

As the field rounded the turn, Burkes appeared to look for room along the rail, but finding none, he took Ami's Image to the middle of the track and let fly with the whip. The filly, no doubt surprised that her day's exercise was to end

so quickly, came through with a startling stretch dash to nip front runner Look Quick by half a length.

The C.B. Hixon trained entry paid \$13.40 to win in a time of 1:10 1/5.

Another jockey with a lot to celebrate was apprentice Richard Galarsa, who won his first two races ever on a recognized race course.

In the second race, a

350-yard quarter horse dash, Galarsa was aboard Casino's Action, a maiden two-year old who also won her first race, paying \$17.60.

Eight races later, Galarsa was in the winner's circle again, this time under video tape replay showed jockey Roberto Gonzalez moving Raise An Orphan away from the rail and into Big Volume.

The two horses remained in contact for several strides and the stewards determined that the bumping was enough to cost Big Volume the six furlong sprint. Placed first via the disqualification of Raise An Orphan, Big Volume paid \$16.80.

The six furlong fourth race provided a sadder vignette.

TORONTO — Ballistic United's Under-12 boys' soccer team will be the only United States team from the West Coast competing in the Robbie Tournament here starting Friday.

Ballistic United won the State Cup title, was Western Regional champion and captured the Pacific Coast crown (which includes the eight western states and British Columbia).

Most of the state, regional and province champions will be competing in the tournament.

The tournament will continue Saturday and Sunday.

All was less fortunate. She tried several times to get to her feet, but slumped back onto the sun-baked stretch.

The filly, trained by Paul Oliver and Janeen Haller, was taken from the track in the horse ambulance and was expected to be destroyed.

Jockeys Jorge Aragon and William Mahorney, meanwhile, continued their battle for the Fair standings lead, each winning one race yesterday. Aragon, leading the chase by four victories, scored aboard Blue-Eyed Bronze in the ninth while Mahorney won with Marching Band in the fifth and Draft Time in the sixth race.

Today's feature is the Fresno Purse for three-year olds with a claiming price tag of \$15,000 covering the field.

Burkes gets a shot at another feature triumph aboard R.L. Martin's Craig's Lad.

A three-time starter, Craig's Lad has recorded one win this season and set the pace for an allowance field.

Fairgrounds forecast

by DAVE WEBER
ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR
Third day of 12-day meet
Clear & Fast
First post - 1:30 p.m.
FIRST RACE — Apaloosas, Maiden three and four-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs, purse \$1700, exacta wagering.
10 Wild Fancy (Galarza) 115 2-1
8 Go Matto (Ishihara) 115 3-1
6 Day Breeze (Resendiz) 115 1-1
1 Happe Tracks (Youngren) 115 5-1
2 Sun Lark (Munoz) 118 8-1
9 Thunder Mr. Magpie (Baze) 120 8-1
3 Moon Shine Fancy (White) 118 10-1
4 Rated X (Sampson) 118 10-1
5 Super Star (Hicks) 118 10-1
7 Lamar S. (Trevor) 118 10-1
WILD FANCY led in the stretch at 1 1/2 miles, GO MASTER ran with the leaders last time, DAY DREAM could be a sleeper.

SECOND RACE — Quarterhorses, three-year-olds, 870 yards, claiming price \$3500, purse \$2900.

4 Native Time (Youngren) 119 5-2
6 Gold Policy (Ray) 119 3-1
5 Bunnys Tas (Atchison) 119* 7-2
3 Tinkys Peace (Twinn) 116 5-1
8 Cat Bar Request (Borg) 119 7-1
1 Twisted C. (White) 119 8-1
2 True Partner (Stape) 119 10-1
2 M. and E. Ent. (Arnold) 119 12-1
NATIVE TIME beat clocking of these: GOLD POLICY close in Valley allowance; GOLD STARS goes for two straight.

THIRD RACE — Three-year-olds, one and one-sixth miles, claiming price \$5000, purse \$3500.

7 Sherkie (Mahoney) 116 2-1
3 Fly Baby (Couto) 114 5-2
2 Poona Bean (Allardice) 119 4-1
5 Dancer (Dixie) 114 5-1
6 Shes Always Right (A. Ochoa) 116 8-1
4 Poona Gal (Munoz) 114 10-1
SHERKIE won, twice beaten chalk with more exclusive company. FLY BHAI BHAI showed closing power in springs, strong works; POONA BEAN should be in today.

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds, six furlongs, claiming price \$5000; purse \$3500, first half of the day.

7 Sheruke (Mahoney) 116 2-1
3 Fly Baby (Couto) 114 5-2
2 Poona Bean (Allardice) 119 4-1
5 Dancer (Dixie) 114 5-1
6 Shes Always Right (A. Ochoa) 116 8-1
4 Poona Gal (Munoz) 114 10-1
SHERKIE won, twice beaten chalk with more exclusive company. FLY BHAI BHAI showed closing power in springs, strong works; POONA BEAN should be in today.

FIFTH RACE — Three-year-olds, six furlongs, claiming price \$5000; purse \$3500, first half of the day.

7 Sheruke (Mahoney) 116 2-1
3 Fly Baby (Couto) 114 5-2
2 Poona Bean (Allardice) 119 4-1
5 Dancer (Dixie) 114 5-1
6 Shes Always Right (A. Ochoa) 116 8-1
4 Poona Gal (Munoz) 114 10-1
CLIP JOHNSON had been a successful allowance horse, MELISSA HORN shows speed works well with this bunch; REGAL VIRTUE won just missed, good works.

SIXTH RACE — Three-year-olds, six furlongs, claiming price \$11,000 - \$12,500, purse \$6500, Budget Rent-A-Car.

7 Gala Streaker (Galarza) 110* 5-2
2 Not Betting (Atchison) 110* 1-1
5 Diamond Line (Driggers) 120 4-1
6 Restade (Burkes) 115 6-1
8 Righteous Rogue (Couto) 115 8-1
1 Little Deck (Deja) 115 10-1
4 Bingo Ringer (Lewis) 115 12-1
LITTLE WINNERS good trials, class pluses; GAL STREAKER flew home here, 59-1 for five, slight draw, NO BETTING missed a nose at Solano, weight edge.

FIFTH RACE — Maiden three- and four-year-olds, one and one-sixth miles, claiming price \$6500, purse \$3000, second half of the daily double.

1 I'm On My Way (Caballero) 120 5-2
10 Tre Mendes Babe (Mahoney) 114 3-1
9 Highly Klassy (O'Hare) 114 4-1
6 Tell Me First (Long) 120 5-1
7 Three Biscuits (Allardice) 109* 6-1
8 Dinner Castle (Castille) 114 8-1
7 California Knight (Riley) 120 12-1
5 Regal Flower Myself (Atchison) 104* 15-1
3 Ruler Bee (Aragon) 114 20-1
I'M ON MY WAY has steadily improving; TRE MENDES BABE also improving, drops in value; HIGHLY KLOSSY prime for successful debut.

SIXTH RACE — Maiden two-year-old fillies, bred in California, five and one-half furlongs, purse \$3500, The City of San Leandro, Council Bluff (A. Ochoa) 117 2-1
10 Malinda Jo (Yaka) 117 5-2

5 Dance The Polka (Aragon) 117 3-1
3 Honey Win (Caballero) 117 7-2
6 No Marrie (R.Garcia) 117 5-1
7 Socially Aware (Winick) 117 6-1
8 Don't Come Around (Couto) 117 8-1
9 She's A Lady (Long) 117 10-1
1 Fair City Red (Riley) 117 12-1
4 Miss Regal Queen (Deja) 117 15-1
COUNCIL BLUFF just missed last time, superb in morning; MALINDA JO great chance for successful premiere; DANCE THE POLKA is always knocking on the door.

SEVENTH RACE — Quarterhorses, 870 yards, three-year-olds, claiming price \$3500, purse \$3000.

7 Galt Mountain (Galarza) 119 5-2
2 Unharmful (Rinaldi) 116 4-1
4 Debbie Doo (Riley) 116 4-1
7 Ole Fuddy Duddy (White) 116 6-1

GALT MOUNTAIN good trials, N.H. SUPER DUCKED.

EIGHTH RACE — Quarterhorses, 870 yards, three-year-olds, claiming price \$3500, purse \$3000.

7 Galt Mountain (Galarza) 119 5-2
2 Unharmful (Rinaldi) 116 4-1
4 Debbie Doo (Riley) 116 4-1
7 Ole Fuddy Duddy (White) 116 6-1

GALT MOUNTAIN good trials, N.H. SUPER DUCKED.

NINEHTEEN RACE — Quarterhorses, 870 yards, three-year-olds, claiming price \$3500, purse \$3000.

7 Galt Mountain (Galarza) 119 5-2
2 Unharmful (Rinaldi) 116 4-1
4 Debbie Doo (Riley) 116 4-1
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GALT MOUNTAIN good trials, N.H. SUPER DUCKED.

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4 Debbie Doo (Riley) 116 4-1
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GALT MOUNTAIN good trials, N.H. SUPER DUCKED.

Local golf

Sports in brief

Valley loads Calgary tourney

VFW, 9-8

CALGARY, CANADA — The valley will be well-represented at the Calgary International Soccer Tournament this weekend.

Besides Dublin United's Under-10 team three other girls' squads from Pleasanton will compete in the tournament.

Jim McLaughlin of the Pleasanton United Under-19, Pleasanton Select Under-16 and Pleasanton United Under-14 will participate in the tournament.

Last year, Pleasanton took home first in the Under-14 and Under-16 categories. United Under-19 did not compete last season.

Pleasanton Select, coached by Judy Bricker, will bring a 34-4 overall mark into the tournament.

Select has won the California Soccer Association Cup, the United States Youth Soccer Association Western Regionals, the Washington Day Friendship Championship, the Livermore Soccer Club Invitational, the District III Commissioner's Cup, along with a second place in the Fresno Junior Soccer Invitational.

George Oxen is the Under-19 coach and Dora Spence guides the United Under-14 squad, yet

NATIVE ROYALS looks ready to surprise.

TWELFTH RACE — Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, claiming price \$11,000 - \$12,500, purse \$6500, Budget Rent-A-Car.

7 Gala Streaker (Galarza) 110* 5-2
2 Not Betting (Atchison) 110* 1-1
5 Diamond Line (Driggers) 120 4-1
6 Restade (Burkes) 115 6-1
8 Righteous Rogue (Couto) 115 8-1
1 Little Deck (Deja) 115 10-1
4 Bingo Ringer (Lewis) 115 12-1
LITTLE WINNERS good trials, class pluses; GAL STREAKER flew home here, 59-1 for five, slight draw, NO BETTING missed a nose at Solano, weight edge.

FIFTH RACE — Maiden three- and four-year-olds, one and one-sixth miles, claiming price \$5000, purse \$3500, first half of the day.

7 Sheruke (Mahoney) 116 2-1
3 Fly Baby (Couto) 114 5-2
2 Poona Bean (Allardice) 119 4-1
5 Dancer (Dixie) 114 5-1
6 Shes Always Right (A. Ochoa) 116 8-1
4 Poona Gal (Munoz) 114 10-1
CLIP JOHNSON had been a successful allowance horse, MELISSA HORN shows speed works well with this bunch; REGAL VIRTUE won just missed, good works.

SIXTH RACE — Three-year-olds, six furlongs, claiming price \$5000, purse \$3500, first half of the day.

7 Sheruke (Mahoney) 116 2-1
3 Fly Baby (Couto) 114 5-2
2 Poona Bean (Allardice) 119 4-1
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3 Fly Baby (Couto) 114 5-2
2 Poona Bean (Allardice) 119 4-1
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6 Shes Always Right (A. Ochoa) 116 8-1
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7 Sheruke (Mahoney) 116 2-1
3 Fly Baby (Couto) 114 5-2
2 Poona Bean (Allardice) 119 4-1
5 Dancer (Dixie) 114 5-1
6 Shes Always Right (A. Ochoa) 116 8-1
4 Poona Gal (Munoz) 114 10-1
CLIP JOHNSON had been a successful allowance horse, MELISSA HORN shows speed works well with this bunch; REGAL VIRTUE won just missed, good works.

TENTH RACE — Three-year-olds, six furlongs, claiming price \$5000, purse \$3500, first half of the day.

7 Sheruke (Mahoney) 116 2-1
3 Fly Baby (Couto) 114 5-2
2 Poona Bean (Allardice) 119 4-1
5 Dancer (Dixie) 114 5-1
6 Shes Always Right (A. Ochoa) 116 8-1
4 Poona Gal (Munoz) 114 10-1
CLIP JOHNSON had been a successful allowance horse, MELISSA HORN shows speed works well with this bunch; REGAL VIRTUE won just missed, good works.

ELEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds, six furlongs, claiming price \$5000, purse \$3500, first half of the day.

7 Sheruke (Mahoney) 116 2-1
3 Fly Baby (Couto) 114 5-2
2 Poona Bean (Allardice) 119 4-1
5 Dancer (Dixie) 114 5-1
6 Shes Always Right (A. Ochoa) 116 8-1
4 Poona Gal (Munoz) 114 10-1
CLIP JOHNSON had been a successful allowance horse, MELISSA HORN shows speed works well with this bunch; REGAL VIRTUE won just missed, good works.

TWELFTH RACE — Three-year-olds, six furlongs, claiming price \$5000, purse \$3500, first half of the day.

Lasson's homer gives Reds 3-2 victory

Grant Lasson roped a three-run home run in the sixth inning to lead Jerry's Exxon Reds to a 3-2 win over Bruce's Paint Pirates in Pleasanton National Senior Majors play.

Jim Puertas tossed a four-hitter to pick up the win, while Keith Nelson doubled for the winners. Jim Heinzel and Bob Singleton singled for the losers. Dave Terry for the Reds and Eric Whalen of the Dodgers were outstanding defenders.

In Senior Minor play, the Grutman's Pirates ripped the Cleaners Hangers Co. Phillips, 11-6, as Pat Ludwig, Mike Madden and Rick Lund all had two singles. Dave Blanchard doubled for the Phillies, while Kent Molinaro and Richard Eicher each singled.

The Merv Griffin Reds, behind Dave Carothers' two doubles, single and home run for five RBI's, smashed the Gene's Interiors Padres, 15-6. Graig Dan Wake had three singles, Dave Bracken a pair of hits and Pat Laborde a single for the winners, while Graig Johnson singled four times for the losers. John-

son also stole five bases. Carothers' homer was his fifth.

In National Majors play, the Amador Linen Giants won the Western Division title with a neat 12-7 win over the Leroy McDonald Paints Dodgers. Don Gibson tripled and singled to drive in four runs, while Dale Hart doubled and David Wake singled twice to lead the winners. Wally Haggard stroked two doubles while Tony Muljat singled for the losers.

John Anderson pitched a shutout as the Swenson's Cubs blanked the Diablo Phillips, 2-0. Scott Odle singled twice and Anderson and Ray Lopez had singles for the winners, while Dale Yahrmatte singled for the losers. The Cubs had a good day in the field.

In "A" action, the Casa Verde Braves romped over the Allied Brokers Reds, 11-2. Doug Gray doubled, singled and drove in two runs, Tony Bobosky had three singles and two RBI's, Miki Kipp singled and had three RBI's, while Dave Thompson tripled and singled for an RBI. Scott Wardrop singed for

the Reds. The win enabled the Braves to win the play-off, while they also had two double plays to the Reds' one.

Jon Anderson fanned nine batters and belted a home run and three RBI's to spark P. Garbage Dodgers' win over the Bruce Paints 7-2 in Senior Majors action.

Al Wesir added two singles and three RBI's for the victors. Chris Lopez had one single and an RBI.

Eric Whalen had two doubles for the Pirates.

Whalen was also the losing pitcher.

In Major Division action the giants outscored the Valley Realty Reds 11-9.

The winners scored three times in the seventh inning to ice the victory.

Jeff Arnott had four hits and John Sorvik three for the winners. Mark Messa added a home run.

Greg Scott had three hits for the Reds. Woody Wodder and Mike Nostrand each had two hits for the losers.

John Boruk was the winning pitcher and Scott took the defeat.

Swenson's Cubs scored

four times in the first inning en route to a 10-4 win over the Pizza Hut Pirates.

Ray Lopez had a double and Mike Boone two RBI's for the winners. Bob Sate also had a double and Bob

Gelanis a single for the Cubs.

Jay Gordon had a single and Randy Vanek combined for a double play for the losers.

Dave Fulkerson was the winning pitcher. Dave Ben-

ner made a great catch for the Cubs. Jim Soshnik and Randy Vanek combined for a double play for the losers.

The Casa Verde Braves took a 16-11 win over Norm's Dodgers in A action.

Shawn Thompson had three hits and two RBI's for the Braves. Daven DeMeyer and Chad Kaestng each had two hits for the winners as did Tony Bobosky.

Rich Clouser, John Seim and Greg Lawler each had two hits for the Dodgers. Thompson and Bob Gunner made a double play. Jay Shaw was an outstanding fielder for the winners.

Tim Porter and Jeff Filingen each had two hits for the winners.

Ricky Ewert and Jeff Fillinger combined to throw a two-hitter for the victors. Robert Miller made an excellent outfield catch for the winners.

In A action the Duprees Farn. Angels routed the L.W. Osborne Red Sox 17-8 and the Ability Tennis & Trophy A's toppled the Chrystal Clean Yankees 11-8.

Terry Hunt had three hits (two doubles) for the Angels. Scott Parrish and Jim Poppell each had four hits.

Bobby Pellegrino made a great catch for the Angels. Tom Authier played well at first base for the Red Sox.

Dave Holling was the losing pitcher.

The Orioles edged the Tigers 7-6.

Oriole pitcher Darren Vassis and Ryan combined to throw a five-hit game with nine strikeouts.

Ryan Feeney had three doubles and two RBI's for the A's. Ryan Savage added three hits and Frank Hamilton two. John Sherman had a double and Scott Robbins a triple.

Jack Hoffman had three hits and Kevin Harris two for the Yankees. Tim Lund added two triples.

James Koling was a defensive standout for the A's and Steve Phillips and Chris Magliocci starred for the losers.

Bobby Pellegrino made a great catch for the Angels. Scott Parrish and Jim Poppell each had four hits.

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Jack Hoffman had three hits and Kevin Harris two for the Yankees. Tim Lund added two triples.

James Koling was a defensive standout for the A's and Steve Phillips and Chris Magliocci starred for the losers.

The Tony's Hair Fashion Orioles fell to the Tri-Valley Brookers Red Sox 8-0 in 3 1/2 a play.

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SUPER RENO/SPARKS CASINO BONUS

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The winners scored the decisive run in the seventh inning.

Glenn Stubblefield reached first on an error and Sal Hunter and Daryl Hunter each added singles to score the winning run.

The Round Table Pizza Cardinals and the Astro Rental Pirates ended in a 4-4 tie. Jack Geyer doubled, Chris Manausa tripled and Scott Kirkles singled for the Cardinals, while Darren Myer doubled and Steven Wells and Dave Johnson singled for the Pirates.

The winners added three more runs in the third on five hits, including Riel's double and scored their final run in the sixth stanza.

Allied Brokers took a tight 8-7 win over Carousels Carpets in another C contest.

The winners scored the decisive run in the seventh inning.

Mark Worth had a home run and single for Miller's.

Dave Mercurio had a triple and single and Craig Truscott added a single and scored once.

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What elderly want to know about taxes

SACRAMENTO — As a courtesy to senior citizens, the state franchise tax board has prepared answers to most frequently asked questions concerning Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance or the new Senior Citizens Rent Assistance.

Common Situations: My total household income last year was \$5,300. My property taxes were \$342. Would it

pay for me to file a Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance claim?

If you filed a claim, you would be entitled to a refund of your property taxes in the amount of \$236.

I am a 65 year old renter. My total household income last year was \$3,100. How do I figure my rent assistance refund?

Reimbursement is based on your total household in-

come. If you refer to the Rent Assistance Schedule on the back of the claim form, you will note that if household income was greater than \$3,000 but not more than \$3,200 you are entitled to \$99 assistance.

If I file for property tax assistance, will a lien be placed on my property?

Absolutely not. The Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance Law was enact-

ed to help elderly persons keep their homes. There is no obligation for repayment of a valid claim.

I didn't receive a Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance claim form in the mail. What should I do?

Call or visit your local Franchise Tax Board office to obtain forms. Check your telephone directory under "California, State of." Also, you can write to Sen-

ior Citizens Programs, Post Office Box 1588, Sacramento, CA 95807.

I misplaced my property tax bill. Where can I get a copy?

You can obtain a copy of your tax bill by contacting your County Tax Assessor.

How many times can I file for property tax assistance during the year?

Only once each year. The filing season this year be-

gins May 16, 1977 and ends August 31, 1977. Persons who file more than once may cause a delay of up to six weeks before receiving their proper reimbursement check.

I forgot to include my property tax bill with my claim form when I filed it. What should I do?

The Franchise Tax Board suggests that you wait and forward it when

requested to by the department.

I receive SSI/SSP "Gold Check" and could not get the renter's credit on my \$40 return. Can I get rent assistance?

Yes. Public assistance recipients are eligible for Senior Citizens Rent Assistance. All public assistance income must be included in household income when completing a claim form.

CC fair exhibits invited

ANTIOCH — June 30 is the deadline for Contra Costa County residents to enter their exhibits in the Senior Home Arts and Outdoor Garden competition at the county Fair which opens its annual five-day run in Antioch on Aug. 3.

Premium lists and entry blanks are available at the fairgrounds, 10th and L streets, Antioch or by phoning 757-4400.

Categories which close Thursday include outdoor gardens, baking and confections, clothing and textiles.

Four themes are available for this year's gardens entered by clubs, societies or garden study groups. In addition, two themes are available for garden entries by individuals who wish to enter the competition.

All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, June 30.

Most arts and crafts categories, including amateur art, special art, Junior art, miscellaneous crafts and hobbies, children's crafts and hobby classes and photography, close July 20.

Junior entries close on July 6. Agriculture and horticulture divisions, along with cut flowers and potted plants, commercial florist and grower categories close on July 27.

Pleasanton lady new nurse chief

LIVERMORE — Lynda Gutaw of Pleasanton has been appointed director of nursing at Valley Memorial Hospital.

She replaces Mary Jane Terwilliger Tilson who resigned June 1 to relocate in Southern California.

After receiving her basic nursing training at Contra Costa College, Gutaw obtained her bachelor of science degree from Cal State Hayward.

She completed a master's degree in nursing at Cal State San Francisco and received a second master's degree at Cal State Hayward in community counseling.

While earning her degrees, Gutaw was employed at hospitals in the Bay Area as an emergency department nurse, critical care unit nurse, nursing supervisor, and associate director of staff development.

She has taught at Chabot College, Los Medanos College, and Cal State Hayward and served as a nursing consultant at Ohlone College in the emergency medical technician program.

Married and the mother of three children, she and her family have lived in Pleasanton for three years.

Youth council fund raiser

DUBLIN — The Dublin Youth Council is selling refreshments at the Valley Community Swim Center to raise money for promoting council activities this summer and fall.

The swim center is next to Dublin High School.

Council representatives stated they are also looking for donations to help set up the snack bar. They need a refrigerator, soda fountain, plywood to help build the snack bar, an ice making machine and a small freezer.

If you have any of these items and wish to donate them, call 828-7711.

Carter nod near on billions for B-1 bomber?

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The House voted Tuesday to approve construction of the controversial B-1 bomber as President Carter prepared to announce his decision later in the week on whether to approve production. The vote was 243-178. Carter's announcement was expected Thursday.

The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory is currently designing a bomb which could be dropped from the B-1 and other advanced aircraft. A spokesman said cessation of the B-1 program would not affect the Lab.

House Appropriations Committee Chairman George H. Mahon (D-Tex.) predicted Carter will decide to put the plane into production, partly as a bargaining chip in the U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks.

The House rejected an amendment by Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo (D-New York) to chop all \$1.4 billion production money for the B-1 out of a \$10.6 billion

defense appropriation bill.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, who has been critical of some defense programs in the past, stayed out of the debate but told newsmen he supported putting the B-1 into production.

"We should go into the SALT strategic arms limitations talks with strength," O'Neill said.

House opponents contend the \$24.8 billion program is for 240 B-1 bombers that will be obsolete when they start flying in the late

1980s. But backers denied this and said the bomber is needed in addition to missiles to deter nuclear war.

Rep. Robert K. Dornan (R-Calif.) said the Soviets

should know that just one B-1 bomber would have enough nuclear fire power to wipe out 48 Soviet cities if the Soviets launched a nuclear war.

"What we're trying to do is keep the Soviets off guard," Dornan said, "so they will not kill our women and children."

But Rep. Tom Downey

(D-New York) said the Soviets will have the capability by the time the B-1 substantially replaces B-52 bombers to shoot the planes down before they can de-

stroy anything.

"We're going to spend \$22 billion on a weapon that by the 1990s is going to be obsolete and that is obscene," he said.

Fired lab staffer loses court try

LIVERMORE — Sziard Szabo, fighting to open his grievance hearing with the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory to the public, lost his first court test this

week. Formerly head of a 10-person group attempting to design a computer language system, Szabo was fired in September, 1975 for

alleged unsatisfactory performance and questionable activities.

The 35-year-old Szabo argues that the firing was due to an alleged cover-up

of poor management practices which he claims cost taxpayers more than \$1 million during the design period.

Szabo was to begin a

closed grievance hearing with Lab management in February, but took the matter to court trying to force open hearings. He also asked that regents of the University of California be forced to subpoena witnesses in his behalf who otherwise might refuse to testify to their relationship with LLL.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Lyle E. Cook denied both motions. He ruled that Szabo had no due process rights to an open hearing, and the UC has no power of subpoena.

Szabo will appeal the decision, he told The Times yesterday.

Grievance hearing dates have been set for July 12, 13, 25, 26 and 27 at the Lab. A three-member hearing panel has been established, composed of Melville McClelland and Robert Barker, both division heads, and John Miskel, a nuclear chemist.

Szabo had requested the hearings be open, but under established guidelines, both parties must agree. The Lab wants the hearings closed.

He claims that management directed him to design the computer system without being allowed to determine user requirements. "It's like designing a dress without seeing the animal that will wear it," he said.

The computer scientist says he has not received many documents he requested for preparation of his defense. These include time cards and progress reports to subcontractors he says will prove he was doing a satisfactory job.

Those scheduled to appear at the closed hearing include Szabo and his lawyer Tom Sinclair, the UC counsel, Alice Youmans, and the three-member hearing panel.

Szabo says he plans to call 40 witnesses, and estimates that an additional 15 days of hearings will have to be scheduled.

Livermore OK's parade on July 4

LIVERMORE — The funky, joyful Fourth of July parade which traditionally straggles through the May Nissen Park neighborhood around lunchtime has been rescued from threatened oblivion.

The city council Monday night suspended their regular rules to take immediate action on a request from Doug Bell, Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD) supervisor, to allow LARPD to sponsor the parade. Bell had heard the city's Community Affairs Committee would not be backing the event this year. Getting their non-motorized floats ready for the parade had already been a central activity in LARPD's playground programs throughout the city and the staff were dismayed at the thought of canceling this year's fun.

Last year's Bicentennial parade featured such entries as former LARPD director John Stroud and his wife dressed like Indians in war paint, carrying a cardboard ship and tossing tea bags along the route. "The Boston Tea Party, of course," Stroud explained when asked.

It costs nothing to enter the parade. Last year, every group who entered was awarded a ribbon by LARPD. Those who completed the six-block route received certificates as well.

This year's parade assembles at Rincon School at 10 a.m. Entries may include hand-pulled floats, bicycle groups, marching groups and individuals in costume. The parade will begin at Rincon School and move along Rincon Avenue to May Nissen Park.

The parade will be only the beginning of day-long community fun in Livermore. The Jaycees' annual Big Wheel Race begins at 11:30 a.m. at Marylin School, just behind May Nissen Park.

Afterwards, everyone is invited to bring a picnic or buy refreshments at the park.

Store Hours
OPEN DAILY
9 to 9
SATURDAY: 9 to 6
SUNDAY: 9 to 5

ALL KRAGEN STORES
OPEN on
4th of JULY
9 AM to 5 PM

JUBBYS
for the 4th

AFCO-AIR SUSPENSION DELUXE STEREO SPEAKERS
5 1/4-inch round speakers with 12 oz. magnet. Can easily handle 12 watts of power.
EASY TO INSTALL #WP12
15.88 Pair

ALL KRAMER STORES OPEN on 4th of JULY 9 AM to 5 PM

BUG SCREENS
Keep car radiator free of bugs. Helps prevent overheating. Fiberglass screen fits over radiator core—out of sight. Easy to install.
18x32-inch 22x24-inch
#56-6051 #56-6011
89¢ 69¢

VOLKSWAGEN CAR TOP CARRIER
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY for the VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE—
Tubular side rails feature a clamp assembly which mounts directly into gutter eliminating suction cups. Size: 36" x 41".
15.88 #481

THE LOUD MOUTH AUTO ALARM SYSTEM
ELECTRONIC WHOOPER SECURITY ALARM—
Produces a repetitive, yelping, deep penetrating sound for immediate response. Gives 24-hour protection of vehicle & valuables inside.
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STAINLESS STEEL SPLASH GUARDS
Shields against rocks, mud and road dirt. Brilliant stainless steel finish.
No. 4026 4 1/2x7-INCH 7 1/2x13-INCH
98¢ 2.29 PAIR

U.S. COAST GUARD APPROVED NON-CORROSIVE NON-TOXIC FIRE EXTINGUISHER
HANDIEST! EASIEST TO USE!
Large, easy to read pressure gauge. Dry chemical rated 5-B:C gives maximum fire protection. U.S. approved.
8.88 #EG-61 WITH HANGING BRACKET

PORTABLE HYDRAULIC FLOOR JACK
MINI-BRUTE LIGHTWEIGHT
The world's smallest floor service jack. Compact—easy portability plus the tested strength and proven maneuverability.
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UNIVERSAL JOINT REPAIR KITS
BUY NOW! SAVE!
FORD & FALCON 6 cyl. 1960-1966 FRONT OR REAR
FALCON Sed. 1963-1970 FRONT (260-289)
PONTIAC 1955-1970 FRONT OR REAR
BUICK 1961-1970 FRONT OR REAR
3.98 KIT
2.98 KIT

PRECISION RECONDITIONED STARTER MOTORS
For all 6 and 12-VOLT—Except foreign cars. Chrysler products with reduction gear and Ramblers 1965 and up and starters with built-in solenoids.
11.95 EXCH.

FACTORY REBUILT GENERATORS
Keeps battery & electrical system at peak power. Rebuilt entirely with brand new parts to original factory specifications. For 6 & 12 volt (except foreign).
9.95 EXCH.

PRECISION REBUILT ALTERNATORS
FOR ALL CARS—Except with integral regulator. 1963 and up American Motors with Motorola system (EXCEPT FOREIGN).
14.95 EXCH.

FANTASTIC BUYS on AUTO NEEDS!

DUBLIN
7104 DUBLIN BLVD.
DUBLIN
828-3620

LIVERMORE
1770 CHESTNUT ST.
LIVERMORE
443-3303

Parks turn to civic group's promise

LIVERMORE — Keeping in mind a promise by North Livermore Jaycees to provide volunteer help, park directors yesterday turned down all three bids from construction companies seeking to make the improvements to Proud Country Park.

Bids received ranged from \$16,520 to \$39,229, but Lowell Bergman, superintendent of parks and plan-

ning for Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, said the low bid included unsuitable irrigation heads which would be costly to replace.

He suggested using the Jaycees, acquiring materials through a separate bidding process, and hiring graders for four days at a total estimated cost of \$24,000 provided in the LARPD budget.

The Jaycees were disappointed when they learned we were going to bid," said Bergman, noting the pride that group had shown in development of the park.

The park will be developed in phases. Because of the current drought, Bergman suggested no turf be placed in the first phase of development. Instead, he said, stress should be placed on the irrigation

system and gypsum to condition soil at the site.

Some directors expressed concern that volunteer help does not always follow through to the end of a project and additional money must then be spent or LARPD personnel diverted from other projects.

Bergman and LARPD General Manager Bill Payne reassured the directors of the Jaycee enthu-

siastic.

The 13 acre park is located on the northwest side of Bluebell Drive before the intersection of Galloway Street.

— denied claims by Raymond Litvinchuk who reportedly injured his arm while playing in softball competition at the Recreation Center in an Alameda County Sheriff's Department sponsored softball tournament. He was on a

team representing the San Joaquin Sheriff's Department when he went into the outfield and reportedly tripped over a water fountain past the warning track.

— Agreed to alter slightly the improvements to the Recreation Center, to be funded by Proposition Two funds. A sidewalk planned near the tennis courts was not allowed by state officials. —by Neil Heilpern

WANTED: DEAD



**SHELL AEROSOL INSECTICIDES OFFER A
23¢ REWARD**

Don't take a chance. Use Shell aerosol insecticides.

Mr. Retailer: We will redeem this coupon for 23¢ plus 5¢ handling charges provided you and your customer have complied with all of the terms of this consumer offer. Any other use is not authorized. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Not redeemable and void when presented by outside agency, broker or institutional user or the like. The consumer shall pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted by law. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Cash redemption value of 1/20 of 1¢. C.F.R., exp. as December 31, 1977. Good only in U.S.A. Limit: Redeem only one coupon per purchase. This coupon is good only on Shell Aerosol and Liquid Insecticides. Coupon redeemable only at participating retail outlets. Send to: Shell Chemical Company, P.O. Box 1746, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

23¢ AE-7746

Coupon Expires 12/31/77
STORE COUPON



**SHELL NO-PEST STRIP OFFERS A
20¢ REWARD**

Shell No-Pest Strip. No other Solid Insecticide is more effective.

Mr. Retailer: We will redeem this coupon for 20¢ plus 5¢ handling charges provided you and your customer have complied with all of the terms of this consumer offer. Any other use is not authorized. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Not redeemable and void when presented by outside agency, broker or institutional user or the like. The consumer shall pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted by law. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Cash redemption value of 1/20 of 1¢. Offer expires December 31, 1977. Good only in U.S.A. Limit: Redeem only one coupon per Shell No-Pest Strip purchased by your customer. Coupon redeemable only at participating retail outlets. Send to: Shell Chemical Company, P.O. Box 1746, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

20¢ NPX-7746

Coupon Expires 12/31/77
STORE COUPON

**Go back
to natural.
Minute Maid Natural Ades.**



Every ounce of Minute Maid® Lemonade, Grapeade and Fruit Punch tastes deliciously natural, 'cause they are made from natural ingredients, with no artificial flavors, artificial colors or preservatives added.

And now you can save 10¢ on your choice of naturally-fresh Minute Maid Lemonade, Grapeade and Fruit Punch—in big 64 ounce cartons. Just for going back to natural!

Save 10¢ on a 64 oz. carton of
Minute Maid® Natural Lemonade,
Grapeade or Fruit Punch.
10¢
Offer Expires September 30, 1977 **10¢**

Minute Maid is a registered trademark of The Coca-Cola Company

Ladies Summer Fun Fashions ... Remember ...

LUCKY HAS IT

Prices effective Wednesday, June 29th thru Tuesday, July 5, 1977.

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Ladies Tube Top

95% Cotton knit for comfort, just a hint of rubber - 5% to insure perfect fit! Wide assortment of colors. One size stretches to fit.

Each **177**



Ladies Knit Top

100% Combed Cotton, basic scoop neck, muscle sleeve, assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Each **397**

Ladies Tank Top

Cotton and polyester blend, scoop neck, double stitch binding. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 3.97 Now.....

277

Ladies Panties

100% nylon tricot prints and assorted lace trim bikinis. Assorted sizes. Reg. 79¢ Now.....

54¢

SHOP EARLY!
All Stores (except Tahoe City and So. Lake Tahoe) will be closed Monday, July 4th.

These items are available at the following Discount Centers only:

Alameda: 2246 South Shore Center • Antioch: 2515 Sommerville Road • Carmichael: 6431 Fair Oaks Road • Castro Valley: 3443 Castro Valley Blvd. • Citrus Heights: 6184 Sunrise Mall • Daly City: 255 San Pedro Road • Davis: 1900 Anderson Road • Dublin: 8909 San Ramon Road • El Cerrito: 300 El Cerrito Plaza • Grass Valley: 11867 Sutton Way • Marysville: 828 "J" Street • Modesto: 1717 Oakdale Road • Moraga: 1550 Canyon Road, 375 Rheem Blvd. • Napa: 1312 Trancas Street • Oakland: 1630 High Street • Petaluma: 1000 Petaluma Blvd., No. • Pleasanton: 6155 Las Positas • Richmond: 12010 San Pablo Ave., 3042 Hilltop Mall Road • Sacramento: 8700 La Riviera Drive, 5924 Stockton Blvd., 2700 Marconi Ave. • San Jose: 471 S. Saratoga Ave., 2217 Quimby Road, 90 El Paseo de Saratoga • San Leandro: 1550 East 14th Street • Santa Rosa: 915 Montgomery Village Court • So. Lake Tahoe: 2838 Al Tahoe Blvd. • Sunnyvale: 580 East El Camino • Tahoe City: 100 River Road • Union City: 4122 Dyer Street



Omron 606 Calculator

Includes: Batteries, Carrying Case and Strap. 1 yr. warranty.

Each **499**

AC Adaptor

For Omron Calculator..... Each **277**

Nordic Crepe Kit

Now anyone can make perfect crepes everytime - so quick and easy!

699 #04699
3 Piece Set

Folding Hibachi

Portable

Each **1297**

Structo Pedestal Hibachi BBQ

170 sq. in. cooking grid area. 15½" x 11". Big chrome plated cooking grid. Heavy gauge steel body and pedestal base.

Each **1687**

Ingrid Table-Top Collections

All items stack perfect for casual serving. Your choice of 14 oz. Mug, 12 oz. Lo-Ball Glass, 14 oz. Hi-Ball Glass or 8½" Snack Tray.

Each **99¢**

Directors Chair

Black or Brown

Each **1499**



Weber Kettle BBQ

Quality built of heavy duty steel - porcelain inside and out - to outlast ordinary BBQ's. Closing dampers after cooking will extinguish coals for future use ... that's economical. 22½" in black only. #BK 710

Each **4999**

Reports on military personnel



Paul Hayes



Brad Capri

Red Cross has new directors

The Oakland - South Alameda County Chapter of the American Red Cross will battle inflation and the challenge of meeting increasing human needs at its first meeting of the fiscal year July 22.

The board oversees 12 major programs in Alameda County, and four service centers located in Livermore, Hayward, Fremont and Oakland.

Arthur Flega, former mayor of Piedmont, is the newly elected chairman of the local Red Cross chapter. He was also active on the executive committee of the Greater East Bay Goodwill Industries.

Sharon Hogan of Livermore has been selected as new regional chairperson of the Twin Valley Region. Elbert Alston heads up the Metropolitan Oakland Region, Diane Greer Mason of Hayward chairs the Central Region, and Shirley Wein of Fremont chairs the Washington Township Region.

The eight officers and 52 members of the board will meet July 22 to find ways to beat the gap between expected income, including United Way funds, and the rising costs of doing business.

Winchell opens Dublin Donut shop

Danny Carlton, who owns the Winchell Donut franchise at 7083 Village Parkway in Dublin, is rolling in the business as part of the 800-store Winchell chain.

Winchell's Donut Shops were started by Vern Winchell after he borrowed \$10,000 upon his release from the Navy.

Carl's Junior and Denny restaurants are also included in the Winchell chain.

So, what's new?



Several new arrivals were welcomed into the world at John Muir Hospital in Walnut Creek recently:

William and Ann Wing of Danville, a boy June 16; Richard and Mary Kolbus of Danville, a boy June 17; John and Kristina Nelson, a girl June 21; Francisco and Emily Cabrita of Danville, a boy June 22; and Michael and Jo Ann Merriman of San Ramon, a boy June 22.

SAN RAMON — Airman Paul E. Hayes, son of Milton W. Hayes of Alcosta Blvd., has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Basic Training.

During his six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex., Hayes earned credits towards an associate applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

LIVERMORE — Navy Seaman James A. Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Tyler of Nightingale Street has completed the Aviation Machinist Mate's Basic Jet Engine Course.

He joined the Navy in November 1975.

LIVERMORE — Kimberly M. Overen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Overen of Jilliana Ave., has received her first promotion in the U.S. Air Force.

She was promoted to airman, after completion of training at Lackland AFB.

She now serves as a material facilities specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Ellsworth AFB.

She graduated from Granada High in 1976.

DUBLIN — Second Lieutenant Robert S. Garret, the son of Robert Garrett of Limerick Court, was awarded silver wings at Vance AFB, Okla., following graduation

from pilot training.

PLEASANTON — U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Alan Buckley, son of Cecil M. Buckley of Division Street, has arrived for duty at Lakenheath RAF station, England.

Sgt. Buckley is an environmental systems technician with a unit of the Air Force in Europe.

He is a 1968 graduate of Amador High School.

DUBLIN — First Lieutenant William T. Lawrence, son-in-law of Cletus M. Harpe of Cranford Lane was awarded the distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Lawrence is an electronic warfare officer at Griffiss AFB, N.Y.

LIVERMORE — Navy Fireman Brad J. Capri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Capri of Chateau Way, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

Included in his training studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid.

He graduated from Livermore High School this year.

LIVERMORE — Mark S. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin of College Avenue has received his first

promotion in the U.S. Air Force.

He was promoted to airman and is now assigned at Vandenberg AFB Calif., where he serves as a fire protection specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

He graduated from Livermore High School in 1976.

LIVERMORE — Airman Richard L. Mallonee, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Heath of Kathy Way, has completed the Aviation Electrician's Mate Course.

PLEASANTON — Navy Radioman First Class James W. Carlstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Carlstrom of Vineyard Ave., is currently on extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation of the Seventh Fleet.

PLEASANTON — Marine Sergeant Eldon W. Bingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arna N. Bingham of Route 1, has graduated from the Naval Academy Preparatory School at Newport R.I.

PLEASANTON — Navy Utilitiesman Constructionman Apprentice Terry F. Monser, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Monser of Neal Court is currently serving as member of the U.S. Naval Facility

4th of July Cook-Outs Start With Low Everyday Food Prices From Lucky!

LUCKY HAS IT!

Lucky
DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING
Except Quality, Courtesy, Service

Frying Chickens
USDA Grade A

Whole Body LB. **45¢**
Cut Up — lb. **59¢**

Bar-B-Ques Start With Lucky Bonded Meats!

Hygrade's Smoked Ham
Fully Cooked, Boneless, Water Added, Approx. 5-7lb. **169**

Ground Beef
Economy Pkg.
3 lb. Pkg. or More
..... LB. **58¢**
By the lb. — lb. **64¢**

Beef Chuck Steaks
Blade Cut
..... LB. **68¢**

Rock Cornish Game Hens
Patti Jean - Frozen, USDA Inspected, Approx. 24 to 32 oz. **69¢**

Fresh Young Hen Turkeys
Valchris - USDA Grade A, with "vue-temp" cooking indicator
Approx. 9-13 lb. **64¢**

SMOKED HAM Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked, Butt Portion - lb. 1.19 Shank Half! **99¢**

YOUNG TURKEYS Frozen, USDA Grade A, Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 64¢ Large End 16-22 lb. **59¢**

FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS Harvest Day, Butter Basted, USDA Grade A, Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 74¢ Approx. 16-22 lb. **69¢**

FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS Swift Butterball, Deep Basted, USDA Grade A, Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 84¢ Approx. 16-22 lb. **79¢**

SALMON STEAKS Pacific Coast & Alaska - Fresh Frozen **3.69**

HALIBUT STEAKS Pacific - Fresh Frozen **2.99**

SLICED BACON Hormel Black Label **1.49**

CISCO'S CHILI BURRITOS Red or Green, Fully Cooked, Heat & Eat **79¢**

Shop Early! All Stores (except Tahoe City & So. Lake Tahoe) will be closed Mon., July 4th.

Prices effective Wednesday, June 29th thru Tuesday, July 5, 1977.

Golden Crown Beer Non-Returnable 11 oz. **1.95**

Dry Salame Gallo Sliced 6oz. **1.19**

Buffet Suppers Banquet, Frozen - Sliced Turkey & Gravy, Beef Stew, Beef Enchilada, Salisbury Steak or Veal Parmigiana 2lb. **1.29**

Paper Plates Capri (200's - 1.95) **.99¢**

Wishbone Dressings Italian or 1000 Island 16 oz. **.89¢**

Lady Lee Detergent Dishwashing 50 oz. **1.23**

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS Collier - Super 10lb. **1.39**

LAYER CAKE MIXES Betty Crocker - Assorted Flavors 18.5oz. **.63¢**

FROSTINGS Betty Crocker - Assorted Flavors, Ready to Spread 16.5oz. **.92¢**

CORN OIL MARGARINE Fleischmann's - Cubes 16oz. **.75¢**

MINUTE MAID LEMONADE Frozen (Limeade - 6oz. 27¢) Regular or Pink 12oz. **.51¢**

TONE BAR SOAP With Cocoa Butter 3.5oz. **.37¢**

TIDE DETERGENT 17.1oz. **4.63**

Harvest Day Potato Chips Twin Pack - Barbecue, Regular or Dip 8oz. **.79¢**

Lady Lee Charcoal Briquets 10lb. **1.19**

Solid Air Freshener Scent-Sation Assorted Scents 6oz. **.35¢**

CHEX Cereals Ralston Purina - Corn, Rice 12 oz., or Wheat Chex 15 oz. Pkg. **.73¢**

Harvest Day Beverages Canned - Assorted Flavors 12 oz. (Case of 24 - \$3.55) **.15¢**

Cat Food The Master's Choice - Tuna, Salmon, Seafood Buffet or Salmon & Liver 6oz. **.12¢** (Case of 24 - \$2.79)

KOOL-AID Assorted Flavors (Sugar-Sweetened, 2 Qt. 41¢) Kool Pops 16's 65¢ Regular - Unsweetened, 2 Quart Pkg. **.12¢**

GALLO SALAME Chubs - 8 oz. 1.65 13 oz. 2.45 or 18oz. 3.29 Sliced 3oz. **.75¢**

BALL PARK FRANKS Hygrade - Meat or Beef 16oz. **1.29**

KRAFT CREAM CHEESE Philadelphia - Plain, Pimento or Chive Cracker Barrel 3oz. **.29¢**

KRAFT SHARP CHEESE Cracker Barrel 10oz. **1.39**

FLOUR TORTILLAS La Toilete - 10's 12.5oz. **.45¢**

COLORTEX Colortex - Assorted Colors 60's **.23¢**

Paper Napkins Colortex - Assorted Colors 60's **.23¢**

CHEESE Cakes Sara Lee, Frozen, French, Chocolate Bavarian or Strawberry French **.189**

Mascara Maybelline Great Lash Assorted Colors Pkg. **.17¢**

DIXIE LIVINGWARE Easy Day Design Paper Plates (7" 1.23" 9" 1.39" 10" 1.47") 7oz. Cups **.131**

PEMMICAN BEEF JERKY 8oz. **5.49**

PEMMICAN BEEF JERKY Chief Pack 11/oz. **.99¢**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46oz. **.62¢**

DIET RITE COLA or RC COLA At Everyday Low Prices ... Compare and Save! **.88¢**

BATHROOM TISSUE Charmin - Assorted Colors, Single Ply, 500 Sheet Rolls **.88¢**

Watermelons Serve ice-cold slices for a delicious 4th of July treat! Whole lb. **7¢**

Cut — lb. **.9¢**

BING CHERRIES Tangy flavor, great snacking fruit! lb. **.59¢**

MUSHROOMS Smother your favorite steak with sauteed mushrooms! lb. **.99¢**

ORANGES Great for picnics! Full of vitamins lb. **.19¢**

PAPAYAS Excellent in fruit salads! Each **.49¢**

ROMAINE LETTUCE Crisp and garden fresh... for a delicious tossed salad! Each **.19¢**

GREEN ONIONS Fine as a relish or appetizer Bunch **.15¢**

RADISHES Fine for garnishes or in a tossed salad Bunch **.15¢**

RED ONIONS Delicious in hamburgers lb. **.19¢**

LEMONS Adds zip to iced tea or any refreshment beverage Each **.10¢**

GRANNY SMITH APPLES From New Zealand - Crisp, green and full of flavor lb. **.49¢**

Foam Ice Chest 30 Quart Each **.119**

Hibachi Cast Iron, 10" x 20" Each **.699**

Reader's Digest July Issue 50¢ Cover Price Each **.54¢**

Lucky Discounts All Magazines and Paperbacks

Cover Price	Lucky Price
29¢	27¢
50¢	45¢
75¢	68¢
1.00	90¢
1.95	1.76
2.95	2.66

Diet Rite Cola or RC Cola at Low Everyday Prices ... Compare and Save!

We Gladly Accept FOOD STAMPS



A picture of the Goodrich Blimp.

BFGoodrich's famous nonblimp has become one of the most successful advertising efforts in history, according to a company marketing expert.

The most famous blimp that never was

AKRON, Ohio — This is the story of three blimps; one that was built but never flew; one that flew but never landed; and one that never existed at all, but is much more famous than the other two.

The blimp that never flew was the first blimp ever built for the U.S. Navy, in 1914. Designated the DN-1 (for Dirrigible, Non-rigid, No. 1), the nation's first blimp was a colossal design failure.

It was too heavy to get off the ground and its engines weren't powerful enough to move it even if it could have become airborne.

The blimp that never landed was built by BFGoodrich, in 1917. According to the U.S. Naval Archives, this blimp was last seen in the Great Lakes in 1919. No one knows what became of it.

The most famous blimp is, of course, the non blimp of the BFGoodrich Tire Division commercials.

Launched in 1973 when BFG wanted the public to understand the difference between Goodrich and Goodyear, the Goodrich "We're the other guys" campaign has been one of the most successful advertising efforts in history, according to Philip F. Jacques, director of marketing communications, BFGoodrich Tire Division.

The story of all three blimps begins in 1914 as the Allied forces realize the threat posed to shipping by the Kaiser's submarine forces. Europe's lifeline stretches tenuously across the deep waters of the North Atlantic.

If the submarines are successful, England and the troops will be cut off from the food and materials necessary to fight the war.

The Allied commanders decide the non-rigid airships, capable of long over-water flights, are needed to search for the submarines and call in naval vessels to fight them. In the United States, specifications were drawn up for these lighter-than-air craft, and the Connecticut Aircraft Company undertook construction of a prototype.

The contract, number 23681, was let at a cost of \$45,636.25.

According to Robert K. Smith, writing in "Inventory of Air Ships," 1965, "The specifications were terribly overdrawn, calling for such novelties as bow mooring, and swivelling propellers for vertical thrust."

veloped.

On March 4, 1919, it was stricken from the records to be recommissioned following major repairs as the B-13. On Oct. 30, 1919, B-13 was stricken from the records to be recommissioned following major repairs as the B-13.

But was that the end? On Dec. 16, 1919, the Naval Department logged B-10/13 as serving in the Great Lakes "for instruction."

There are no entries explaining what later became of it. Perhaps it's still there.

One thing is known for sure. The most famous blimp of the three is still in the air; on television, Jacques says.

"As originally built the control car was so heavy that the airship could not possibly have gotten off the ground, and it had to be redesigned from start to finish."

The redesigned airship, designated A-1, eventually made three short test flights, but, according to Smith, "She flew, but proved to be a terrible disappointment."

Convinced that the contractor had acted in good faith, (in fact, it appears that he lost money on her) the Secretary of the Navy formally accepted the A-1 on May 16, 1917.

However, its performance and potential for improvement were so poor, that despite its unique status as the one-and-only in the arsenal, the A-1 was stricken from service shortly thereafter.

This ends the story of the blimp that never flew.

According to U.S. Navy Commander and archivist Jerome C. Hunsaker, chief constructor, Admiral David W. Taylor felt the Navy department had been humiliated by the failure of the A-1, and he therefore decided to take personal charge of future airship procurement.

Design studies were prepared during the summer of 1916, a happy circumstance that coincided with the development of workable blimps in England.

The Royal Navy, operating under considerably more stress and sense of urgency than the U.S. Naval Department, developed a small non-rigid airship in 1916 that suspended the fuselage of a small fighter aircraft underneath the envelope of the "balloon."

This was the SS Sea Scout type blimp, which was perhaps the world's first workable non-rigid airship capable of independent movement.

The U. S. Naval Department's designs were quickly modified to include the new information brought by Lt. John Towers, who "Discovered" the English blimp concept. On Jan. 6, 1917, Admiral Taylor submitted the new plans to the Secretary of the Navy.

The first BFGoodrich blimp, B-10, was commissioned Sept. 11, 1917, after extensive and secret night flight testing over Lake Michigan. It served until being severely damaged in a windstorm on Dec. 12, 1918, requiring complete replacement of the gas envelope.

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According to Robert K. Smith, writing in "Inventory of Air Ships," 1965, "The specifications were terribly overdrawn, calling for such novelties as bow mooring, and swivelling propellers for vertical thrust."

Brown names prof to supreme court

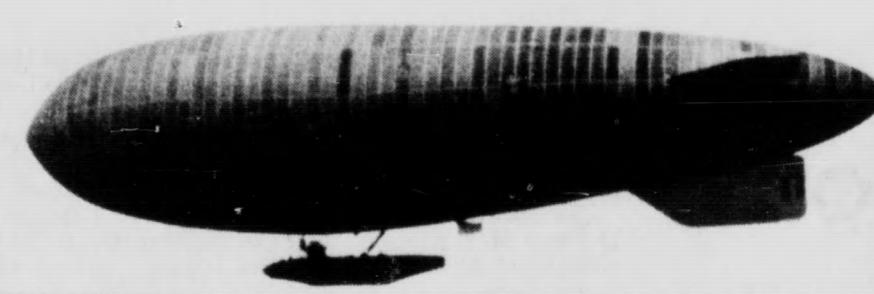
SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. Tuesday nominated Frank Newman, a University of California law professor, to be his third appointment to the California Supreme Court.

The 59-year-old Newman, a professor of international law at Boalt Hall at UC Berkeley, replaces Justice Marshall F. McComb, who was forced to step down by a judicial review commission.

Newman's appointment is subject to confirmation by the Commission on Judicial Appointments, composed of a state appeals court judge, the attorney general and the chief justice.

The appointment of Newman, an Orinda resident, follows by several months the Democratic governor's appointment of Rose Bird, his Agriculture and Services Agency secretary, as chief justice.

At the same time, Brown appointed Wiley Manuel, a black Municipal Court judge from Oakland, to another vacancy on the bench.



An unidentified airship photographed in 1918. Could this be the missing BFGoodrich blimp?

Now open your worst clogged drains—or we pay the plumber up to \$25⁰⁰!

Lots of drain openers would go broke with a guarantee like this. Not Drain Power. Tests in hundreds of homes like yours have proved that Drain Power does what we say it does.

Drain Power opens sinks, showers, tubs. And it opens them *instantly without lye or acid*.

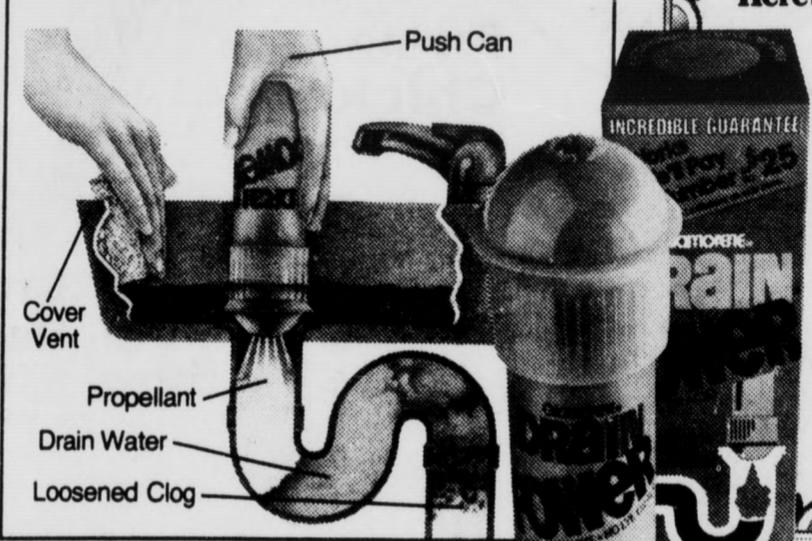
You just put the head of the can into the drain opening (following directions, of course), push on it...and no more clog.

Prevents grease buildup

Drain Power not only opens clogged drains, but when used regularly helps prevent clogs from happening. An exclusive new degreasing agent prevents grease from building up.

Use Drain Power whenever you pour grease down the drain, or at the first sign that your drain is slowing down or clogging up.

Here's how Drain Power works:



Here's how our guarantee works:

If you follow instructions and Drain Power doesn't unclog your drain (except for impossible blockage caused by foreign objects), we will refund your plumber's bill up to \$25.

Just obtain a special claim form from Glamorene, have it notarized and return it to us, together with a proof of purchase, plus your bill from a licensed plumber with a description of the service he performed. Then mail to Glamorene before November 30, 1977. See Drain Power package for complete details.

Guaranteed to work or we pay the plumber up to \$25.00

DRAIN POWER

S&W Old Fangled Notion #2

Protein for pennies.

Back in the 1890's, when

S&W got started, beans were a staple

part of just about every family's diet. Nowadays, nutritionists understand more about why beans satisfy. Penny for penny, beans can give you twice as much protein as meat. Just remember to include some milk, cheese or eggs in the meal. Together, beans and dairy products give you the complementary amino acids you need for complete protein.

With a hearty S&W bean casserole tonight, you'll save enough to have prime rib tomorrow.

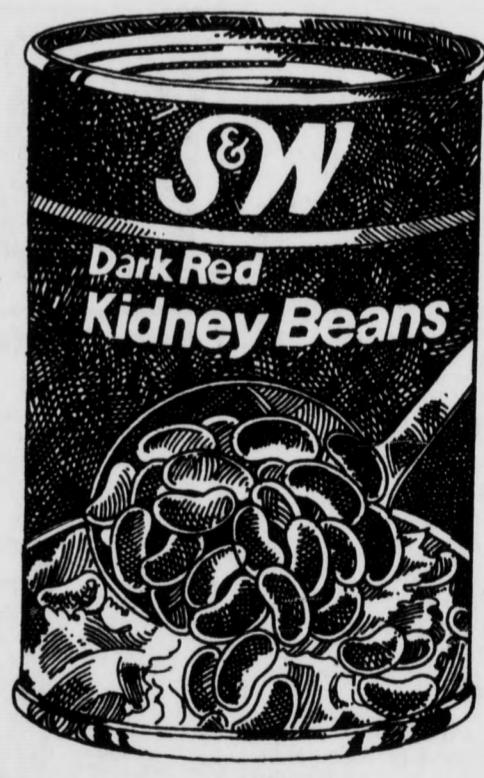


S&W CHILI BEANS.
Tender, firm pinto beans prepared in a rich sauce, with tomato paste and a special blend of spices, zesty but not hot.

10¢



Brick-Oven Baked Beans
New England Style



Dark Red Kidney Beans

S&W DARK RED KIDNEY BEANS.
This is the bean that was specially developed to maintain its rich color and nut-like flavor even when cooked. No other bean comes close.



S&W Beans

10¢

10¢ off any S&W beans.

Mr. Grocer: as our agent, accept this coupon for 10¢ on the purchase of any S&W beans. (Limit one coupon per purchase.) We will reimburse you 10¢ plus 5¢ handling for each coupon you present. This coupon is void if redeemed by other than retail distributor, if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Offer good only in U.S.A. Customers must pay any sales tax. For redemption, mail to: S&W Fine Foods, Inc., A.C. Nielsen, P.O. Box 1427 Clinton, Iowa 52732. Offer expires August 31, 1977. Fraud clause: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

STORE COUPON
Offer expires August 31, 1977. Limit—one coupon per purchase.

SWNC 629

10¢

VISION

wednesday

MORNING

5:50 **40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS**
 6:00 **3 EDUCATIONAL FILM**
 6:10 **SUMMER SEMESTER**
 6:15 **1 SHEEPHERD BUILDS THE LAND**
 6:20 **7 MAKING IT COUNT**
 6:30 **4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR**
 6:35 **9 SUT YUNG YING YEE**
 6:40 **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
 6:45 **EN LA COMUNIDAD**
 6:50 **LET'S SPEAK SPANISH**
 6:55 **NO NOS DOR WOMEN ONLY**
 7:00 **2 CARTOONS**
 7:05 **3 TODAY**
 7:10 **5 CBS NEWS**
 7:15 **11 18 GOOD MORNING AMERICA**
 7:20 **10 HOWDY DOODY**
 7:30 **10 7:30 A.M.**
 20 **STOCK MARKET TODAY**
 40 **CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS**
 8:00 **2 BULLWINKLE**
 5: CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 9: ELECTRIC COMPANY
 10: CBS NEWS
 20: STOCK UPDATE
 40: ARCHIES
 8:30 **2 ROMPER ROOM**
 9: VEGETABLE SOUP
 20: STOCK AND BOND REPORT
 40: LASSIE
 9:00 **2 BIG VALLEY**
 3: TATTLETALES
 4: SANFORD AND SON
 5: SUMMER CAMP
 7: AM SAN FRANCISCO
 9: SESAME STREET
 10: DINAH
 11: IRONS
 13: MORNING SCENE
 20: CORPORATE REPORT
 40: FLINTSTONES
 9:30 **3 40 HOLLOWAY SQUARES**
 5: PRICE IS RIGHT
 20: REAL ESTATE REPORT
 36: YOGA FOR HEALTH
 40: LUCY SHOW
 10:00 **2 F.B.I.**
 3: 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 7:11 **18 HAPPY DAYS**
 9: MAGIC PAGES
 20: VILLA ALEGRE
 36: PUBLIC AFFAIRS
 40: MOVIE "Calamity Jane" 1953 Doris Day Howard Keel. The roughest, toughest gal of the wild west who rides and shoots like a man finally wins the man she loves—Wild Bill Hickok.
 10:15 **9 COVER TO COVER**
 10:30 **3 4 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS**
 5: LOVE OF LIFE
 7:11 **18 10,000 PYRAMID**
 20: SIGN OFF
 36: MIKE DOUGLAS
 40: DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
 10:55 **2 10 CBS NEWS**
 11:00 **2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW** Guest: Joseph Gauld
 3: SHOOT FOR THE STARS
 5:10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 7:11 **18 SECOND CHANCE**
 42: NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
 11:30 **3 JOKER'S WILD**
 4: CHICO AND THE MAN
 5:10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 7:11 **18 FAMILY FEUD**
 44: NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2 THAT GIRL**
 3: 4 5 10 NEWS
 7:10 **18 ALL MY CHILDREN**
 20: 700 CLUB
 36: MOVIE "Clancy Street Boys" 1943 Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The boys pose as children of a poor childless couple so that they can receive relief funds.
 40: DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 44: UNDERDOG
 60: NOTICIERO 60
 12:15 **60 EN LA BAHIA**
 12:30 **2 MOVIE "The Victors" Pt. I. 1963** George Hamilton, George Peppard. WWII: The trek through Italy, France and Germany, with a squad of American soldiers as they fight and love.
 3: PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Joseph Gauld
 4: DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 5:10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
 40: ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 44: TENNESSEE TUXEDO
 60: UN CANTO DE MEXICO
 7:11 RYAN'S HOPE
 13: CROSS WITS
 40: MOVIE "I Died a Thousand Times" 1955 Jack Palance, Lee Marvin. Dramatic story of Roy Earle, America's most wanted criminal.
 44: BUCKLEHILL BILLIES
 60: EL SUPER SHOW
 3: MARY HARTMAN, MARY HART-MAN
 4: DOCTORS
 5:10 GUIDING LIGHT
 7:11 **18 ONE LIFE TO LIVE**
 20: CHARISMA
 36: MOVIE "Volcano" 1953 Anna Magnani, Geraldine Brooks. On volcano island in the Mediterranean, woman returns to find her sister about to marry a two-timing driver.
 44: GOMER PYLE
 3: 4 ANOTHER WORLD
 5:10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
 20: EL AMO
 64: HUCK AND YOGI
 60: UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
 2:15 **7:11 GENERAL HOSPITAL**
 2:30 **2 PORKY PIKES**
 4: MATCH GAME
 10: SMUD COOKING SHOW
 2:00 **2 MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY**
 3: DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 4: DINAH Guests: Bobby Lee, Donald O'Connor, Polly Bergen, Hues Corporation.
 5: TATTLETALES
 7:11 **18 EDGE OF NIGHT**
 9: MAKING IT COUNT
 10: PRICE IS RIGHT
 40: THREE STOOGES
 40: POPEYE
 60: JACINTA PICHIMAHUDA
 3:30 **2 ARCHIES**
 5: MARCUS WELBY
 7:10 MOVIE "Because You Are Mine" 1952 Mario Lanza, James Whitmore. A famous opera singer, now a private in the U.S. Army, constantly contrives to obtain leave for his recording sessions and get an audition for his sergeant's sister.
 4: LILLAS, YOGA AND YOU
 11: STAR TREK "Amok Time"
 13: RYAN'S HOPE
 20: VILLA ALEGRE
 36: MOVIE "Urge to Kill" 1963 Patrick Barr, Howard Bay. Local pub owner's daughter is found on town docks, her body mutilated. Police are mystified when another girl is killed under their noses.
 40: BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
 4:00 **2 3 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB**
 5: SESAME STREET
 10: MIKE DOUGLAS Co-Host: Dom DeLuise.
 13: MY THREE SONS



David Niven, Cary Grant and Loretta Young star in "The Bishop's Wife" to be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 44. Grant is a blithe spirit who materializes in answer to a prayer by the bishop (Niven) in the romantic comedy.

EVENING

6:00 **3 NBC NEWS**
 4: 5 7 NEWS
 9: ZOOM
 10: CBS NEWS
 11: MOVIE "Ferry To Hong Kong" 1961 Curt Jurgens, Orson Welles. A pompous ferry boat captain becomes saddled with a broken down drunkard Austrian exile.
 13: ABC NEWS
 36: MOVIE "Web Of The Spider" 1974 Anthony Franciosa. A man accepts a wager that he cannot survive the night alone in a haunted house.
 40: STAR TREK "By Any Other Name"
 44: EMERGENCY ONE
 60: LA USURPADORA
 6:30 **3 10 NEWS**
 5: CBS NEWS
 9: VILLA ALEGRE
 13: MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Roger Williams, Floyd Cramer, Peter Nero, John Klemmer.
 20: UN EXTRANO EN NUESTRAS VIDAS
 11:30 **3 WEEKNIGHT**
 4: NBC NEWS
 5: NEWS
 7: ABC NEWS
 9: MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
 10: CONCENTRATION
 40: MOVIE "Mrs. Miniver" 1942 Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. British family in war-torn England tries to lead a normal life the best they can during the siege of the German Blitz.
 44: HOGAN'S HEROES
 24: HORAS
 7:30 **2 LUCY SHOW**
 3: GONG SHOW
 4: \$25,000 PYRAMID
 5: EVENING SHOW
 7: MATCH GAME
 9: NEWS
 10: NAME THAT TUNE
 20: LA INOLVIDABLE
 8:00 **2 SPECIAL "Some of My Best Friends Are Cannibals"**
 3: 4 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS "Unwelcome Neighbor" Jacob Cartman, a newcomer to the wilds, shows a selfish and reckless disregard for the land and its inhabitants until, in a desperate emergency situation, he is forced to ask Grizzly Adams for assistance. (R)
 10: GOOD NEWS Tired of seeing Florida sitting at home night after night, Willona and the children arrange for her to go to a church social, but the place Willona takes Florida to is much more than Rock of Ages. (R)
 3: 11 **18 THE BEST OF DONNY AND MARIE** Guests: Gabe Kaplan, Ruth Buzzi, Odem Brothers. (R)
 5: WAR AND PEACE PT. VII
 36: MOVIE "Young at Heart" 1954 Frank Sinatra, Doris Day. An arranger elopes with a composer's fiancee, but finds the going tough.
 40: MOVIE "The Bishop's Wife" 1948 Cary Grant, David Niven. A young bishop who has lost the common touch because of his dream of erecting a cathedral is helped by a friendly spirit.
 60: LUCHA LIBRE
 8:30 **3 10 THE MARILYN MC COO AND**

Life saving clinic set

LIVERMORE — Watching someone choke to death on food stuck in the throat isn't fun, but a little knowledge on how to dislodge the unwanted material can save a life.

Livermore Area Recreation and Park District will present a free clinic to learn artificial respiration and the abdominal thrust technique for clear-

ing airway obstruction, Wednesday, July 6 at 7 p.m.

LARP'D aquatic staff and American Red Cross instructor Phyllis Dimick will conduct the session at the Recreation Center, 8th and H streets.

There is no charge for the clinic. Call 447-7300 for further information.

No corporate interest for original drama

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Last October, a series called "Visions" began on public TV. Its intent: To encourage original drama for TV and give new-to-TV American writers a showcase for their wares.

Fourteen shows later, with 10 new ones ready for next fall, "Visions" chief Barbara Schultz already is getting set for season No. 3 — but without enough loot for six fresh productions.

The problem: She and producing station KCET here haven't been able to find corporate underwriters for the series, even though there's no lack of them for made-in-Britain shows.

So the money for two seasons — \$7 million total — has come from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the Ford Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts NEA.

And while nothing's signed and sealed yet, she says, CPB will be kicking in \$1 million and Ford and NEA \$500,000; each for the series' third season.

Why no corporate interest in "Visions"?

"I wish I could answer that," she said by phone from New York, where she's mulling story submissions. "Apparently, they don't feel it's good for their image, or it's too risky. I just don't know."

She says she's puzzled, "because after last season, when we were so very well received by critics we thought we'd get some interest from a corporation or two. But we didn't."

The corporate till-keepers KCET approved said they loved the series, she added, but either said "it wasn't for them" or that they'd already committed their public TV funds elsewhere.

Oddly enough, when "Visions" was winding up its first season, another public TV series, the six-program "The American Short Story," then came on, a series also made in America and funded by NEA.

Might this signal a gradual shift in public TV programming from heavy reliance on British Broadcasting Corp. and other English wares?

"No, I don't think so," Ms. Schultz said. "I've got to be very honest, sometimes I feel we're an affiliated station of the BBC. I don't mean to sound sour grapes because they do wonderful stuff."

"But it gets a little tiresome at times."

Despite no corporate backing for "Visions," Ms. Schultz said she's at least gratified for its good reviews and the commercial work it helped get for several of its new-to-television dramatists.

She ticked them off — Conrad Bromberg, whose "Two Brothers" was the series' first show; David Epstein, author of "Pennsylvania Lynch," and Nell Cox, writer-director of "Lisa's Pioneer Diary."

It proved a good forum for these and other playwrights, she said.

"I feel that's why it's so important for this project to have a life, to continue," added Ms. Schultz, executive producer of CBS Playhouse in the so-called golden era of original TV drama. "The good writers are there, they should be allowed to work, to write what's on their mind. It's the only way we're going to develop for TV a good body of American work and American writers."

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